## ILLIE BERGSTERMAN TACKED, THEN LEFT TO DIE BY HER ASSAILANT?

but could not get in there.

lors of times until after midnight,

the Chief told him. "Yes, I know it,"

was his reply.
"And we knew she had a temper

Was Frequently Abused.
That the woman had been quently abused by her father is

tested to by neighbors and friends for

some day murder her, and the fact that the two had frequently quarrel-

led, and that he had not notified the police immediately, leads the officers

to believe that the father is respon-

The woman, it is known, would dis-

play her temper in quarrels with her father, and would light with him, and

home. She had planned to do this, and yesterday had secured another

place to stay. She was last seen about nine o'clock last night, and it

House Desolate.

The house where the woman met

her death stands near the edge of the

chen, and a living room constitute

the downstairs part, and upstairs was the chamber, where Miss Bergster-

man had been accustomed to sleep.

thrown over it, which had served as

Bergsterman's bed; a rickety, rusty

these, the only furniture in the room was a chair and a box with a basin

on it, which had evidently served as

a wash stand when such question as

thirty-seven years of age. She was

father's statement, on December 29,

1875 and come to this city when the

A coroner's jury composed of A. P. Anderson, A. L. Smith, W. T. Tallman, L. R. Treat, E. T. Fish and F. P.

Starr was summoned by Justice Stan

ley Tallman this morning at the order

of District Attorney Stanley Dunwid-die. The jurors were taken to the

Nelson undertaking rooms and there sworn in for the investigation. A

visit was made to the Bergsterman

home and the facts of the murder as

gained by the police were outlined to the jurors there. The inquest was

morning they will give their testi

Trainmen Said To Have Been Killed In Wreck of Express Near Elk

mont, Ala., Today.

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 1.—The ouisville and Nashville express

TORPEDO BOAT EXPLOSION . KILLS LIEUTENANT TODAY

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explosion of a steam chest on the tor

cident occurred off Brenton's Real

light-ship while the Walker was pro-

paring for her second quarterly triad. Lieutenant Morrison entered the ser-

pedo boat destroyer Walker.

KILLED IN WRECK

1.—The

survived by a brother,

Matilda Bergsterman was

tered the floors, and the place hardly fit for habitation. In

sible for her death.

that she was to leave.

ON REMAINS OF THE gone to Roesling's store to telephone FOUND DEAD THIS G MAY REVEAL NGE CONDITIONS.

### S HELD BY POLICE

iently Sat Within Few Feet hter's Body All Night Be-Notifying the Police-Protests Innocence.

atilda Bergsterman attacked ged and her body thrown to of the kitchen of the little shared with her father, at Avenue, or did she die from ived in a fight with her red Bergsterman?

the coroner's jury tomorrow onvenes at ten, meanwhile man is in the custody of the id-while he tells a strange wo mysterious men who told onnected that he will have friends had advised her to leave the k to clear himself of the net ound by circumstantial evi-

eat was discovered by Drs. is thought that a quarrel ensued on her father's return when he learned d Gibson who performed an is morning is not known. sibility of a criminal attack

incredible that had attacked and dragged to old Miltimore quarry, a short distance of the home by two men, from where the road branches off Bergsterman, that the from Center avenue. The property ld not have made some ef-

v the woman's body had on the floor in the posithis morning, all night. It wnward, the nose and bleeding The interior was in the filthiest pos od appearing from other por-sible condition. Dirt and debris lit her anatomy.

terman, according to his own sat within a few feet of the room within a few feet of the room where the body lay, was a dinight, before sending word apitated couch with an old sack death. This in itself is ill need explanation.

i need explanation.

ee this afternoon Bergster which a few dirty disnes and other utensils were scattered, all coated with a layer of dirt. Besides coated with a layer of dirt. Besides only furniture in the room as arraigned on the charge of murder and not guilty. His examination Oct. 9, and he was held

sterman in the cell at the city morning showed no signs of personal cleanliness were considered.
The entire appearance of the house were and rooms is one of squalor and ex and his only remarks were and rooms is a denial of his guilt of the treme poverty.

act, all that he is reported to said concerning her was to curse iy: "She's made me trouble all. ne and now she's making me

first intimation the police had conneced murder was about o'clock this morning, when a Ben Bergsterman of this city, who for hone message to the police sta-summoning Chief of Police Apand District Attorney Stanley iddie was received from Officer Champion.

d Bergsterman, father of the in, went to the Roesling store informed informed Eugle Roesling that his daughter had been killed. Mr. Roesling immedically called up Officer Champion preferred against him were mose or who went to the Bergsterman home feet six inches in height, with black feet six inches in height, with black at M Grand Avenue. He found the worm's body lying face down on the women's body lying face down on the hair turning gray, gray mustache and floor between a lounge and a rusty Van Dyke beard and a ruddy comold give that had been set up in the plexion. He was dressed in his workroot There was a pool of blood when the body lay, and a large blood station the couch. Champion at one hailed a passing workman and

remeted him to send for Chief Police Appleband District Attorney Dunwiddie, and about seven o'clock ther with undertaker H. Nelson went to the Bergsterman home and brought the body to the Nelson morgue. Bergsterman was arrested and placed in the city lock-up.

## Attacked With Hammer.

An investigation was made by the then adjourned to ten o'clock tomor-row morning. Witnesses were sub-poenaed this afternoon and tomorrow nutborities, and the theory now held by the police is that Bergsterman, reten o'clock, had engaged in a quarrel mony before the coroner's jury. with his daughter, and either struck her with a hammer that was under the couch, or kicked her on the under the colon, of Alexed der of the right side of the abdomen, which was TEN ARE REPORTED hadly brused and had caused the

woman it bleed freely.

After tat, the officers believe that Bergsterain had thrown her out of the house and then, finding she did not revive dragged her back into the room andleft her there. Besides room and the inere. Besides ere injues about the mouth and se althigh these may have reere founcon the steps leading into e house, and on the door lintel. The woman coat and a handkerchief were discovred in the yard twenty feet o the west of the house,

Bergsterma, according to his own story, had ben drinking all day yesterday, and ame home in an intoxio'clock last ight. He claims that as he was crosing the bridge he was stopped by to men, who told him to harry home as "Tilly" had been

### penies All Implication.

Previousir le told Officer Champion that the two men had dragged her into the louse and laid her on the floor where she lay, but he could not tell the officer who the men were, he describe them. He claimed he had no knowledge of the way in which his daughter met her tieath, and asket why he had not Heath, and asked why

## BALKAN SATES ARE PREPARING FOR WAR

Armies of Balkan States Are Prepar-ing For Fighting In Great Haste. [8x associated PRESS.]

London, Eng., Oct. 1 .-- The armise of the Balkan states are preparing for war with feverish activity. The mobilization order given out yester "Why didn't you come down town day is being put into effect with all and tell us about it fhen?" he was speed according to dispatches reasked, and his reply was, "Well, it was after ten o'clock." "Yes, but you have been down town longed for moment has at last ar rived when they will be called upon

to march against Turkey the Chief told him. "Yes, I know it," to march against Thirkey.

"And we knew she had a temper and fought with you sometimes."

Bergsterman was silent for a few seconds and finally said: "I didn't do it. I didn't have nothing to do with it."

There still remain but two points in regard to which diplomats can continue to maintain optimism. The first of these is the fact that winter is approaching and will render active war operations difficult while the second is that the European power. ers are working in accord and have warned the beligerant little states that whatever might be the outcome of the war they will not be allowed to extend any of their borders so as to take in a portion of Macedonia. whom she had worked. They had frequently prophesied that he would Everything, according to the dispatches from the disturbed centers seems ripe for the long expected con-

flagration in the near east.

The most urgent and categorical representations in favor of the pre-servation of peace in the Balkans have been made to Sofia by the Russian minister Sergius Sazonoff, the other members of the triple entente. France their good influence while the mem bers of the triple alliance-Germany Austria and Italy-are just as deter mined to prevent the outbreak of hos tilities.

The powers have again brought before the Porte in the most friendly manner the urgent necessity for the introduction of reforms in Macedonia. The Gree kminister here received telegram today from the Greek premier and War Minister E. Venezelos, stating that the Helanic governis owned by Milo H. Curtis of this ment had decided to mobilize its land turned the girl's body over than a home. Two small other states.

The mobilization orders of the four type woman's body had been used as a kit-

kingdoms go into force instantly and men liable to serve must join the col-ors within 24 hours. The orders also apply to subjects living abroad,

Montenegro Army,

Vienna, Oct., 1.—King Nicholas of

Montenegro today ordered the general mobilization of the Montenegra: army, according to a dispatch received here from Cettinie.

## MAKES HIS REPORT TO MASONIC ORDER

Large Increase In Number of Scottish Rite Masons Intitiated This Year.

IRY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Boston, Mass., Oct. 1 .- A large in-Accepted Scottish Rites Masonery extending over all parts of the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction family moved here in 1891. He is a is reported by Sovereign Grand state campaign committees blacksmith by trade and worked for Commander Barton Smith of Toledo, given as follows: Massach many years for the Janesville Carriage company. Besides ther father, Ohlo, to the council today. The de-\$52,000 livery of the allocution of the sov-\$3,500; ning of the second day's session of

Car Driven By David Bruce At Mil-waukee Races Overturned While Going At Ninety Miles An Hour.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Milwaukee, Oct. 1.—Running in a speed of nearly 90 miles an bour the Flat car bearing David Bruce Brown and his mechanician. Scude-lari, exerturned in a ditch after rounding the hairpin turn, the north-western corner of the Vanderbilt utomobile cup race track, seriously njuring Brown and his mechancian Both men were rushed to the Trinity

Bruce Brown had been running al most neck and neck with Teddic Tetzlaf also in a Fiat and after running the hairpin turn Tetzlaf forged to the lead.

Tetzlaf looked back after going short distance and was surprised to notice that Bruce Brown's car had disappeared. Surmising that something was wrong he turned back and "He said that he had already given thing was wrong he turned back and "He said that he had already given the said that he ha thing was wrong he turned back and street was contributing \$4,000 a grame upon Bruce Brown's crippled \$70.000 and was contributing \$4,000 a week to keep the campaign going."

Brown's his clothes torn and covered the witness. "He said it was

car in a ditch beside the track.

Brown? his clothes torn and covered with dust was lying limp upon the ground, while his mechanician was lying in a ditch near the car. An intion and Mr Nashvine.
Louisville and Nashvine
Elkmont, Ala, early today and according to reports received here the
cording to reports received here the
little ground, while his many called long enough to say
automobile with two physicians was
called long enough to say
tellegram in his possession or had he
rushed to the scene from the main
tent hospital at the grand stand and
the condition of the two men was
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reported an operation on both men successful. Both men suffered from fractured skulls. Their condition is said to be very encouraging.

Newport, R. I., Oct. 1.—Lieutenant Donald P. Morrison was killed and eight men were injured today by the COLONEL GEORGE W. BIRD DIED TODAY IN MADISON.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

democrats in Wisconsin, died at the Madison general hospital at 6 o'clock this morning of heart failure.

## TELLS OF ROOSEVELT CAMPAIGN EXPENSES

PROGRESSIVE PARTY TREASUR-ER TELLS OF COLLECTIONS AND EXPENDITURES PRE-CEDING PRIMARY.

### **CRANE'S CONTRIBUTION**

That Chicago Man Gave \$70,000 to Both La Follette and Wilson Funds in Interest of Progressive Reform.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Oct. 1.-E. H. Hooker, treasurer of the progressive party, today told the Clapp committee investigating campaign funds that Charles R. Crane of Chicago had contributed \$70,000 to Senator La Follette's campaign fund and \$70,000 to Governor Wilson's fund prior to the Baltimore convention, practically at the same

Mr. Hooker said he had acted informally as national treasurer of the Roosevelt organization in the preconvention campaign. At the request of Chairman Chapp he placed in evidence a statement of all receipts and expenditures in the Roosevelt primary campaign in New York City.

"The secretary of state of New York," said Mr. Hooker, "said this was the most complete statement ever

filed by a political committee."
"How many votes did you get in the
New York primaries?" asked Senator Pomerene. "About 30,000. As many as Taft

got," said Hooker, "but they were not Senator Pomerene observed that LAWRENCE STRIKERS

the primary expenditures was at the rate of "about \$2 a vote." Mr. Hookvigorously resented any inference that any money was expended in an mproper way.

"I believe that this national primary campaign was the most economical ever conducted," said he "more economic than any except the Taft pri mary campaign in New York this

The statement filed by Mr. Hooker Roosevelt primary campaign, showed total of \$143,999,62 in the fight preceding the Chicago convention. greatest expenditure by the national organization was in Massachusetts, to which \$52,000 was sent for the pri-mary fight. The expenditures were summarized as follows: Printing and advertising, \$17,000; salaries to employes, \$4,000; telegraph and telephone, \$4,000; traveling expense, including Roosevelt-Beveriage western trips, \$17,000; postage and mailing, \$5,000: New York national headquar

the Washington headquarters, \$7,500.
The amounts sent to the various Toledo, given as follows: Massachusetts. The de- \$52,000; Maryland, \$5,000; Maine, the sov- \$3,500; Vermont, \$2,500; Illinois, ereign commander marked the begin \$13,500; Oklahoma, \$2,500; recount in COLONEL NEARS END Massachusetts, \$475; in Vermon

The Hooker statement showed total performance and a sistence and sistenc Olivia M. Cutting, \$1,000; Dr. Albert afternoon.
Shaw, \$3,000; Everett Colby, \$150; Qn Thursday night he plans to Douglas Robinson, \$5,000; E. H. Hook-leave for Washington where he is exer and Blanche Ferry Hooker, \$5,000; pected to testify Friday before the Roosevelt committee of the City of Senate Investigation committee on

New York, \$6,519.83.
Senator Clapp asked whether Mr. Hooker had any further information to give the committee. "Yes, I know gave it," asked Senator Clapp.
"Charles R. Crane. I also know

that he gave the same amount to Gov. Wilson's fund. Mr. Crane himself told me," said the witness. "that he was making these contributions at the

Mr. Hooker said Mr. Crane was a "very public-spirited citizen and was helping both men on in the work he was in sympathy with. He was help ing both men because he belived they were progressives," said Mr. Hooker. He said he had talked with Mr. Crane at the Chicago club "in March

or April."
"Tell us what he said," demanded

personally contributed 90 per cent of the money for Colonel Roosevelt's pri mary in Pennsylvania. He gave \$100,000 to the fund, of which \$28,000 was spent in Pitteburgh. Mr. Flynn was spent in Pittsburgh. Mr. Flynn declared he would produce to the committee J. G. Slain, a man who without his authority had signed are holding conferences at the Avenue to a telegram to the nue hotel this morning with State is probable that he will be ready to Flynn's name to a telegram to the Standard Oil company asking support Standard Oil company asking support for a seat in the senate. This was one of the telegrams produced by Senator Penrose, when he made his of Governor McGovern's endorsement lown, supporting Senator Kenyon of Governor McGovern's endorsement and he may even go into Idaho and sensational charges against Flynn, for the bull moose head:

Senator Borah, The candi-go on the stump about Oct. 10. He of \$350,000.

Witnesses are to be a many parts of the country and he may even go into Idaho and sensational charges against Flynn, for the bull moose head:

Chairman George E. Scott, to outline go on the stump about Oct. 10. He of \$350,000.

Witnesses are to be a many parts of the country sensational charges against Flynn, for the bull moose head: Flynn's name to a telegram to the Madison, Was., Oct. 1.—George W. Standard Oil company asking Bird, aged 76, one of the best known for a seat in the senate.

## Sworn Circulation and Ownership Statement of The Janesville Daily Gazette.

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Notary Public. My commission expires July 12, 1914

# ARE BACK AT WORK

12,000 Operatives Resume Work Today End the Strike-Murder Jury Not Complete, [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Lawrence, Mass., Oct. 1.—After a strike of twenty-four hours today the industrial workers of the world em-ployed in the textile mills of this city as a protest against the imprisonment of Ettor and Giovannitti ended today when the 12,000 operatives who had been employed in the mills returned to work. Some minor disturbances were reported.

Two Seats Unfilled. Salem, Mass., Oct. 1.—Two seats in the jury box unoccupied, nearly two nundred and fifty talismen were waitng when the trial of Joseph Ettor and Arturio Giovannitti and Joseph larnso charged with being responsible for the death of Anna Lopizo Lawrence textile operator was sumed in the superior court here to

campaign contributions.

The colonel said he was feeling "Bully" but he was a trille hoarse. to give the committee. "Yes, I know of one \$70,000 contribution to Senator added another tune to those of the La Follette's campaign fund." "Who meagre list of which he is able to He commented today that he had recognize when he hears them.
It is "Onward Christain Soldiers"
which he has heard at Progressive

meetings everywhere on his present trip. The other two tumes he says he is familiar with are "The he is familiar with are "The Star Spangled Banner," and "Garry Owen,

Johnson Active.

New York, Oct. 1.—Governor Johnson left New York this morning for Utica where he will begin a four days' state campaign with a meeting days state campaign with a meeting the matter that organization to work 100 explosions in states scattered from the best interests of his candidate of the special of the best interests of his candidate of the special of the best interests of his candidate of the special of the s speak tonight. The governor's state campaign will end with the three meetings in New York county Satur-

## COLLEGE AND SEMINARY TO BE MOVED TO SHEBOYGAN.

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Sheboygan, Wis., Oct. 1.—The reform church synod at Franklin yester day voted to move the college and seminary from that place to Sheboy gan. The eastern and central symods sent their secret ballots to the local branch and the plan was approved, by majority of 24.

#### WISCONSIN REPUBLICANS CONFER ON CAMPAIGIN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

## REPUBLICANS ARE TO HAVE ORGANIZATION THROUGH THE STATE

Special Taft Campaign Committee in Wisconsin. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milwaukee, Oct. 1.—A score or nore of Wisconsin Republicans met at national Republican headquarters at national Republican headquarters in Chicago Monday to confer with Joseph B. Keating and the national leaders as to Taft campaign in Wisconsin. The meeting assumed the nature of an informal conference as solidating the cases made on behalf Badger state.

Usually, of course, the management of the national campaign in a state is in the hands of the state committee, but as the Wisconsin patform convention in a convention in the land of the state of the court room grin-like t platform convention ignored the national ticket and platform the situa- glanced at the other defendants. He ion seems to call for some action. | closely scrutinized the men with

It was the general opinion that whom he asserts he once was associwhatever was done should be done wholly with reference to the best interests of President Taft and that "Ortic E. McManagle, do you please."

who attended the meeting besides Mr. Bray, were former Attorney Gen-eral Gilbert, and H. H. Morgan, Madison, George P. Hambrecht, Grand
Rapids; Wallace Engalls, Racine; ever since his arrest with James B.
E. L. Philipp, Milwaukee; L. W. Ledvina, Manitowoo; United States District Attorney George Gordon, La
Crosse; Messrs. Barney, West Bend;
Woodward, Wetertown, and others Woodward, Watertown, and others. It was also the opinion of those here that there was no doubt that Taft would carry Wisconsin if the state was properly organized and the

votes gotten out.

This means that the Chicago conference will be followed by a second gathering of Republicans from all parts of the state, in Milwaukee prob-

is short for actual work.

The action of members of the Republican county organization yesterday in practically endorsing Taft at their meeting and condemning the action of McGovern, is creating considerable talk in political circles. It is a step toward the election of Karcel, say prominent democrats and some republicans, who have been McGovern's warmest friends admit he has blundered. However, the democratic headquarters are letting no chances slip to improve their candidate.

chances slip to improve their candidate's standing in the state at large, thickly padded with feet to in Big republicans of the state met in the sound conditions. Madison on Saturday in conference on the state campaign. Republican Kern has been retailed state central committee chairmen George E. Scott and Senator Walter

Owen, candidate for the attorney generalship, were among the early

## ARRAIGN FIFTY-ONE IN DYNAMITE TRIAL

GOVERNMENT STAGES DRAMATIC CASE AT INDIANAPOLIS IN EF-FORT TO FIND GUILTY DYNAMITERS.

## PLEA OF M'MANAGLE

As Entered Before Judge Anderson This Morning Was Guilty-Charges Against Three

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 1.—Whoever participated with the McNamara brothers in the series of dynamite and nitroglycerin explosions which preceded and followed the wrecking of the Los Angeles Times building, Oct. 1, 1910, when 21 persons were killed, the government hopes to disclose in the trial which begins today before Judge A. B Anderson of fifty-one men. At the head of the list of defendants who thus far are brought into court exactly two years after the Los Angeles disaster are.

Frank M. Ryan, president of the International Association of Bridge and Structural ironworkers.

Ortic E. McManigal, once known as "J. W. McGraw" on the Pacific Coust, a confessed dynamiter and accomplice of the McNamara brothers, who ias been kept in custody as a witness for the prosecution ever since his arrest in Detroit a year ago last April. Herbert S. Hockin, successor of John J. McNamara as secretary-treas-

accuses of being the organizer of the "dynamiting crew," and one of the originators of the alarm clock scheme by which explosions were set off several hours after the mine was placed. On motion of the government the cases against J. W. Ryan, Peoria, Ill.; Andrew J. Cavanaugh, Springfield, Ill.; and Patrick H. Ryan, Chicago, were dismissed. The government announced it had no evidence against

urer of the union, whom McManigal

them to warrant their trial. All of the men had been identified with the ironworkers' union.

At the outset Ortic E. McManagle W. H. Bray of Oshkosh May Head and Olaf A. Tveitmoe of San Francis co pleaded not guilty. All the de-fendants at their arraignment last March had pleaded not guilty. Daniel Brothy of Brooklyn, a former exe cutive and board member of the In-ternational Association of Bridge and

o ways and means of best doing what could be done to promote the what could be done to promote the separated the various indictments but interests of the national ticket in the left the defendants to be tried togeth-

His eyes twinkled keenly as he

there should be no interference with guilty or not guilty to the charges state or local campaigns. against you?" asked Judge Anderson.

solely along national lines.

Among the Wisconsin Republicans at Los Angeles, December 25, 1910. besides for complicity in which John J

Namara was sentenced to fifteen years' imprisonment. McManagle has been in custody ever since his arrest with James B. up the hotel, they were wending their way through a crowd of theatrical people gathered in the lobby.

### Fifty-four Indicted.

Most of the other defendants are present or former union officials whom the government charges were linked together in a conspiracy by an correspondence from 1905 ably, for the purpose of affecting a to 1911 during which time more than permanent Taft organization to work 100 explosions in states scattered from

for the defendants, while the ment will be represented by Attorney Charles W. Miller assistant. Sixteen defendants were p

der \$10,000 bonds each; to a trial and the others each un bonds, making an aggregat

## notified the polke, said that he had vice from Alissouri in 1902,

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#### Classic Drama In Pictures.

become the world's classics, the Lyric Theater secured the Eclair pro-duction of Robin Hood for today. The old mediaeval story is beautifully produced, and presented in this way to hundreds who would not be familiar with it otherwise.

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BOOTTER CLUB HERE

In Janesville Today. Thirty-two automobiles entered in the two days' run of the Beloit Good Reads Booster Club came into Janes-ville this morning—gally decorated h flags and banners and loaded their capacity with boosters from Heloit, neatly uniformed in caps and linen dusters. The tourists were bound for the Vanderbilt cup races at Milwankee and are due to arrive in the Cream City at six o'clock toin the Cream City at six o clock to-night. The noon control was at Wa-terrown and dinner taken at the Commercial House. From Janesville the boosters went to Milton, Fort. Atkinson, Jefferson, making ten min-ute stops at each place. Their route from Watertown to Milwaukee

ay through Oconomowoc, Nashota Tariland, Pewaukee, and Waukesha Tomorrow morning at nine o'clock they will leave the Milwankee audi-torium for the race track and retorium for the race track and re-main there until three o'clock in the afternoon when the homeward jour-ncy will be begun. The first stop will be made at Burlington and others at Elkhorn and Delavan. At eight o'clock tomorrow evening the Boost-ers will be due in Beloit.

Pilot Car No. 1, driven by W. A. Rossow, was the first machine to reach Janesville, arriving here at about nine o'clock. Harry Parker, Dr. L. W. Middledorf and Dr. P. A. Howell were also in the car, a new Overland machine. Bales of Confetti were carried and scattered at turns and cross roads for the guid-ance of the automobiles following. On the strips of confettl was printed "Booster Run Good Roads Help Your Town—Good Roads Help Every-

It was 9:40 o'clock before the last Lyric Theater Shows Robin Hood Today.

In response to a growing demand for those great stories that have become the world's classics, the backer for the tour. The press car which followed was provided by the company of the followed was provided by the company of the followed was companyed by the followed was provided by the fol which followed was occupied by J S. Hubbard of the Beloit Free Press George Southwick, William Berg feld, and J. M. Farnsworth, George Davis driving.

A male quartette was carried by the tourists and sang two selections from in front of the Moyer eigar store, both of which were greatly appreciated by the large crowd which had gathered. Circulars containing information about Beloit were distributed freely and the banners car ried such inscriptions as "No Loaf ers and Knockers Live In Beloit, "Get The Good Roads Spirit," "Car enters and Bricklayers Wanted.' The officers of the tour are F. W

Dupke, manoger; H. E. Bailey, and M. George, assistant managers; A. J. Raubenheimer, secretary; John Rindfleisch, treasurer; C. H. Warner, pace-maker; Fred Coons, official timer. W. A. Rossow, E. Lipman, and George Beyers constitute the committee on entertainment and hotels and the judges are J. A. Vail, W. C. Weirick, and Hiram Morgan.

FORUM LITERARY SOCIETY
STILL WITHOUT CRITIC

Suggestion That Club Appoint One of

Its Members to Serve Each Night May be Followed. Owing to the fact that Mr. Coplan is unable to accept the position—as critic for the Forum Literary society the organization is still without: faculty critic. The suggestion been made that the members name one from their number each night to act in that capacity, a plan which will give the members valuable ex-This plan will probably be

Class Decides on Colors At a special meeting of the sopho more class yesterday the matter of class colors was definitely decided and from henceforth crimsen and black will be designated the present year by students at the high school. The pin committee is still deliberat-

ing and made no report yesterday. IN GASOLINE EXPLOSION

Young Son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sutton Pearl street, was severely about the face when a lighted match which he picked up while his mother was not looking dropped on a gallon of gasoline. The can was a mass of flames and the child was painfully burned before he could be rescued. Dr. G. W. Fifield was called and ressed the burns. Dr. Fifield stated

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## LINK AN

Chicago & Northwestern. Engineer Sage and fireman ley are on run 578 this morning. Ash-

Engineer Dobyns and fireman De-Busman took charge of an extra to Fond du Lac this morning.

Archie Cunningham has taken the position of day caller at the freight house in place of Jack Hartnett, Engineer Hesche and fireman Web-

er are in charge of an extra to Chicago this morning. Engineer Platt and fireman Mar-

sum went out on run 585 this morning. Engineer Morris Smith of the Sun-

set Limited is laying off today and lack Coen is relieving him.

Leo Murtaugh has taken up the po-sition of assistant storekeeper at the scal roundhouse in the place of Murtaugh who has gone to

Engineer Smith and fireman Good-man are on run 391 today.

Engineer Gestlands and fireman Mathewson are in charge of the

switch engine these days. Engineer Spohn ant fireman Kaufman are in charge of run 588 today.

Bennie Bergstman is laying off to-Engineer Lewis and fireman Town-send went out on run 534 this niorn-

William Sullivan dropped a good sized piece of waste on his foot yes-terday and was very much annoyed at the pain. He sold it looks light but feels beavy.

William McDonald left this morning for Chicago where he will take the examination for brakeman.

Engineer Ross Dunwiddle left this norning for his home in Chicago.

C. M. & St. P. Fred Bailey and Frank Sullivan have been in Brodhead for the past

two days repairing engine 1162. Another car of coal is being loaded at the passenger depot this morning.

William Reed who has been winnam need who has been a brakeman on the Mineral Point division for the past two years has resigned his position and left this morning for Milwaukee, her he will take the examination for ,rakeman on the

Work is picking up very fast on all three divisous out of this city and a great many extras are being run

William Happy has returned to his nome on account of sickness.

Conductor Dan Davey has resumed york and can be seen on his old car.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Editor Gazette:--There were thirty odd Beloit automobiles passed through here today each containing four or five men, and with Beloit banners—men all dressed alike in linen dusters. These 150 men, with over thirty machines, are boosting Beloit all over southern Wis-consin, on a two days' trip. Has Janesville an automobile club-or even the spirit of boosting? What has become of our Commercial club? What

someone stir the dead to life?
has a suggestion for making a no 3? Out with it, ere we use the lass, mover in the middle of the

NERVOUS CITIZEN.

CHEMISTS WILL INSPECT

LOUISIANA SULPHER MINES

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Lake Charles, La., Oct. 1 .- Many chemists of world-wide renown are now in Louisiana, fresh from their in-Sutton Suffers with Burned Face.

Sylvester Sutton, woung son of ternational control and will spend tomorrow at the and Mrs. Scott Sutton, North and will spend tomorrow at the and Mrs. Scott Sutton, North and will spend tomorrow at the and Mrs. Scott Sutton, North and Will spend tomorrow at the sulphur of mines produce the sulphur of the sulphur of the said the son of ternational convention at Washington, North and will spend tomorrow at the sul-These United States, and so extensive are the deposits that it is said the entire world could be supplied. The exis-tence of the sulphur bed was discovered some twenty years ago, during exploration for oil, but no suc cessful method of mining it was dis-

cessual method of mining it was discovered until ten years ago. The sulphur lies 490 feet underground and is covered by 200 feet of quicksand. The mining is now conducted by a patent process, which consists of melting the sulphur underground by foreign appendict of the sulphur underground. forcing superheated steam and ho water into the bed and raising the sulphur to the surface by means of compressed air. After the sulphur cools off at the surface it bardens and is broken up into blocks for ship

SUFFRAGISTS TO ATTEND GOLF CLUB PLAY TONIGHT

The suffragists have been busy distributing literature in the magazines sold at the bookstores, and they are planning to have a booth during the convention of Women's Clubs. of the Federation of

### OBITUARY.

Almon Haynes.

Mrs. Dan Whaley has received news of the death of her nephew, Al-mon Haynes, a former resident of Brooklyn, Wis., at Goodwin, South Dakota. His death occurred Sunday noon, Sept. 29. Funeral services will be held at Brooklyn tomorrow

You can rent that house through the want ads columns.

## TO DELIVER HOEFT TO IOWA OFFICER

Jail-breaker Arrested Here Will Be Given into Custody of Charles

City Officer.
Walter J. Heeft, arrested in this city yesterday afternoon, and who is wanted at Charles City, Iowa, will night, probably be taken to McFarland, Wis. by a local officer tomorrow morning and turned over to Walter J. Fluent deputy sheriff of Charles City. A telegram was received from Fluent this gram was received from Fuent constructions morning stating that Fluent would Misses Edna Sherman of this place leave Charles City at 9:50 this morning and Anna Bloxham of Whitewater and would like to stab at McFar went to Janesville, Monday, to spend ing, and would like to stub at McFar-went to Janesvine, Monday, to spend land tonight. He requested Chief Appleby to send flert with an officer to they will go to Fort Alkinson and Madison on the St. Paul train leaving this city about seven o'clock tomorrow morning, and warned the chief to put Mackett and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Morning, and warned the chief to put Mackett and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bagshackles on the prisoner before taking him from this city. Heeft will proba-bly be taken to the Charles City depuin accordance with Mr. Fluent's ty in wishes:

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Birthday Surprise: Miss Nora Hill was pleasantly surprised by a com-pany of friends at her parents' home on Cherry street, Sunday afternoon, on the occasion of her birthday. Those present were: Gertrude Buggs, Viola Bluhm, Veronica Dempsey, Rosie and Nora Hill.

Wed in Chicago: Word has been received in this city of the marriage of Gust Bogardus and Mrs. Emma report of the meeting at the Utter's Knoub, both of Janesville. They have many friends here who will extend congratulations and best wishes.

Milwaukee, gave a very interesting report of the meeting at the Utter's Corners church Sunday morning.

Mrs. Wm. Teetshorn entertained the Misses Pearl and Helen Barlass

Missionary Society Meeting: The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the United Brethren church will hold a public meeting in he Sunday school room of the church next Thursday evening, beginning at A good program has been arranged and the public are most cor-

Former Resident Dies: Word has been received in this city of the death of O. C. Case in Clarion, Iowa, ast Saturday, Mr. Case formerly ived in this locality. Mrs. Charles Hawk of Poctville, sister of Mrs. Hawk of Foctville, sister of Mrs Case, has gone to Clarion to attenthe funeral.

Resigns Position: F. C. Behling Resigns Position: F. C. Benting has resigned his position as manager of the Reliable Drug Company and expects to start into business for himself in the near future.

Regular meeting of Rock Council, 736 F. A. M. will be held tonight at Caledonia rooms. Initiation takes

place: Henrietta Kruse, secretary.

Miss Fiazel McKeigue has returned from a ten days' visit in Milwaukee and other points.
Stanley Hollidail of Chicago, spent

Lida Caldwell in the town of L Marriage Licenses: Marriage li enses have been issued at the office of the county clerk to Frederick T. Walker and Winnifred J. Allen, both of Beloit; and to Emil Struck of North Freedom, Wis., and May O. Tilden of

Friday and Saturday at the home

Koshkonong, Warranty Deed: Jay B. Shaw and wife have sold property in the towns of Porter and Fulton to Emmett Shaw for a consideration of \$14,000, according to a warranty deed filed in the register of deed's office today.

Visits Avan Schools: County Supt O. D. Antisdel went to Orfordville to

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## **Auction Bills**

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day and will speny the remainder of the week visiting and inspecting the rural schools in the town of Avon.

Attorneys Here; Altorneys C. D. Rosa and J. C. Roed of Beloit, and L. E. Gettle of Edgerton spent the day in Janesville on business at the court

Change Hours: Druggists o his city will close their places of business at eight o'clock instead of in the evennig, heginning tonine

## **UTTER'S CORNERS**

ley. Next Sunday C. H. Sherman will drive to the Fort and bring the

young ladies home.

The L. A. S. will hold a business meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hull, Thursday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schultz spent Sunday in Whitewater. Their daughters, Doris and Marlon, attended church here in the morning and spent the remainder of the day with Miss Nettle Farnsworth. Rev. Dunkley and sister visited My

and Mrs. Fred Hadley, Friday. Mrs. Fred Goodyer of Richmond. who attended the M. E. conference in

of Janesville, the 22d.
Miss Fern Cook recently spent a

few days at her home in Beloit. Rev. F. B. Dunkley and sister. Ida of Richmond, visited at the home of Richard Peacock, Thursday, Peacock's brother, John, of water, was also present.

Mrs. H. Olson visited friends in Milwaukee last week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reichsteig en-tertained friends from Milwaukee last

week.
The first killing frost of the season visited this locality Saturday pight.

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Revised Version.

"I suppose that when you left the convention you exclaimed: I came, I saw, I conquered?" "Not exactly." re the delegate who changed his "That is what I was going to mind. say, but I modified it to 'I came, I vas seen, 1 concurred.

Cities Fighting Toll Science is planning world, in which the claim ing ent day will be reduced en Prof. Blake, of the Harches school, declares that ner tion, brain exhaustion are the price that cities.

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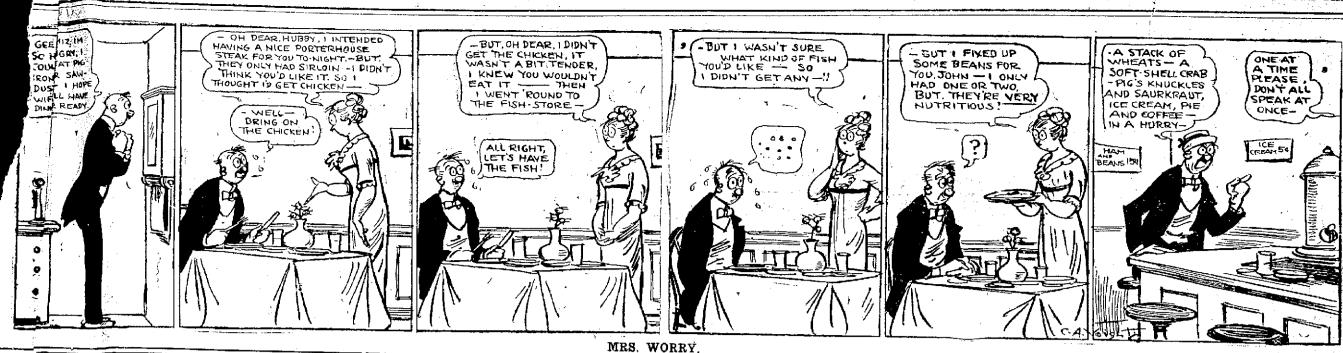
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Young, recd "grand old man" of Voung, refed "grand old man old baseball, 5,21 of his 24 years in big league copany Cy struck out 2,766 men and siked 1,179. Which means the apparently successful fight he has wasted against the ticker scalping will that at the lowest possible count, he threw the all across the plate 13,014 in the world's series. In previous times. The does not include the balls he might have given the men who struck ontor the strikes he may have than on the men who walked. Neither does it islude the times be threw governing the sale of tickets this year, the ball those who got safe hits the old scalping nuisance is likely to be done away with almost entirely.

The late Clyde Fitch was the author of this most amusing farce and the Messrs. Shuhert are the original producers, having brought out the play two seasons ago at the Lyric theatre. Those familiar with the atricals doubtless recall that the farce remained in New York for an all the control of the subject of the most amusing farce and the Messrs. Shuhert are the original play two seasons ago at the Lyric theatre. Those familiar with the atricals doubtless recall that the farce remained in New York for an all the control of the most amusing farce and the Messrs. Shuhert are the original play two seasons ago at the Lyric theatre. Those familiar with the atricals doubtless recall that the farce remained in New York for an area of the message of the message and the large played in Chiing machine to the planet Mars,

year's woll's series:

and Boston Americans grounds, October 8. Second same—At Boston, October 9. tling Nelson. Games will then alternate between

Prices of admission in New York-

GAMES WEDNESDAY.

National League.

American League.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

National League. Pittsburgh, 9; Chicago. 3. St. Louis, 6; Cincinnati, 4.

New York, 4; Philadelphia, 2. Brooklyn, 6; Boston, 5.

Philadelphia, 11; New York, 10

STANDING OF THE CLTBS.

American League. Boston, 7: Washington, 5.

Pittsburgh .......... 91

CLOSING EVENTS FOR

THE PRESENT SEASO

Mixed Foursomes, Club Suppe Playlet and Dance Mark Final Social Activity at Golf

Club. Officially the senson of 1912, f social activities, at the Sinnissis golf dub closed today with mix foursome this afternoon, the cfi

supper this evening followed by the playlet "How The Vote Was Won and the last of the club dances the

have vorked very hard to make its

success and it promises to be a full by farce that will be enjoyed by al

RUMOR THAT STAR PLAYER
MAY BE DISQUALIFIE

Falte Will Appear in Line-Up Nei Saturday In Spite of Gloomy Resports.

Rumor has it in high school foo ball cincles that Falter, star right half-back, has been disqualified There is no authority for the statement however, and unless such jorthcoming before Saturday he will appear in the line-up against Stougton next Saturday. Fatter is an Electric Staturday.

ton next Saturday. Fatter is an experienced man and a hard playr. The team could scarcely afford a

Prictice continues nightly and dication; are that the eleven by

Cincinnati

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Philadelphia at New York.

Brookiya at Boston.

Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at St. Louis.

that at thlowest possible count, he threw the all across the plate 13,014 in the world's series. In previous

bantamweight, has agreed to meet cago and Boston by special compan-Harry Miller, the Milwaukee bantam, ies which earned equally as much Here are some facts about this ear's woll's series:

Concestats—New York Nationals of his weight in the world. Miller the Milwaukee bantant, ies which earned equally as much in Cincinnation October 7 or 14. In a success as the New York organization.

Attell will stack against one of the hardest punchers of his weight in the world. Miller the Divine, a Salome dancer, who is until recently worked with Ad Wolfman as "The Blue Mouse," understance the plot is this Paulicular to Divine, a Salome dancer, who is until recently worked with Ad Wolfman as "The Blue Mouse," understance the plot is this Paulicular to Divine, a Salome dancer, who is until recently worked with Ad Wolfman as "The Blue Mouse," understance the plot is this Paulicular to Divine, a Salome dancer, who is until recently worked with Ad Wolfman as "The Blue Mouse," understance the plot is this Paulicular to Divine, a Salome dancer, who is until recently worked with Ad Wolfman as "The Blue Mouse," understance the plot is this Paulicular to Divine, a Salome dancer, who is until recently worked with Ad Wolfman as "The Blue Mouse," understance the plot is this Paulicular to Divine, a Salome dancer, who is the plot is the plot is the Divine as "The Blue Mouse," understance the plot is the Divine as "The Blue Mouse," understance the Divine, a Salome dancer, who is the plot is the Divine as "The Blue Mouse," understance the Divine as "The Blue Mouse," un vinning the championship from Bar-

Mike Donlin, Pittsburg Pirate out-Umpires National league, Right lielder and comedian, has turned into and Klem; American league, Evans and O'Loughlin.

Alke Donan, Pittsburg Firste out. This she does in order that she may lielder and comedian, has turned into first with Lewellyn, thereby gaining a rabid Christian Scientist. No joke from him the secretary's promotion about it, Mike's in earnest. Mabel which, of course, is the cause of the about it, Mike's in earnest. Mabel which, of course, is the cause of the Hite, his actress wife, was given up existence of the peculiar contract.

\$2 for seats in new covered stat it but I'm learning; it's got me and I'm along third base; \$1 for all bleach; going to stick to it."

## CAINVILLE CENTER

A lecture course for the winter

William Drafahl received a car of lambs last week for feeders.

E. B. Arnold is still confined to his ed. He is able to sit up a short time each day. Mrs. Frank Chase will leave Tues-

lege and also visit her friend, Mrs. the story is melodramatic and Belle White.

tie Townsend and family spen

.41 Mrs. George Morrison were guests of .41 Mrs. Frank Chase Priday.

Miss Cora Drefabl is teaching chool at Browntown.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Andrew spent

Sunday in Center.
Seth Cain of Evansville was ar

over Sunday visitor with Lester Townsend.

Bert Miller and family of Cooks-fille Sundayed at George Townsend's.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Woodstock spent Sunday at Horman Woodstock's Sunday at Herman Woodstock's.

## ter Minna, drove to Brodhead Thurs-day to visit relatives. Corn cutting has commenced. The recent frosts have caused the farm-

ers to hasten the work. s to hasten the work.

Mr. Elliott Fraser and family spent MISS NEVA FELLOWS Sunday at Dell Townsend's



THE BLUE MOUSE.

One of the most distinct and pronounced stage successes of recent years is "The Blue Mouse" which will

Young Abe Attell, the St. Louis entire season and was played in Chi-

per month, to pose as Mrs. Rollette, the wife of the secretary to Lewellyn, president of the Inter State Railroad. This she does in order that she may

seating four persons 250 beauty about well.

\$1. Only 8,500 seats will be reserve.

Prices of admission in Boston Mike. "Christian Science saved my if he succeeds in accompanying his Box seats, \$5 each, \$3 in grand stand wife's life. I don't know much about attractive companion to a fashionable stand in the standard cale and afterward to the theatre. knowledge the Mouse" readily undertakes the com-mission and succeeds. The president swallows the bait. In order to further the affair, he sends his secretary Cainville Center. Sept. 30.—The long looked for silos have arrived and are being unloaded today. Those lette does not leave the line out away from New York, Rollett him out a and are being unloaded today. Those lette does not leave the city and inin this neighborhood that will erect
silos are: Frank Green, Smyth
Jameson, C. Devine, Frank Bennett,
Lewellyn has great difficulty in exvlaining the object of his call. This "The Blue Mouse" does, bowever, by months is being planned to be held producing an order calling for Rollette's promotion and thus the day is saved as well as the honor of the alleged Mrs. Rollette.

OFFICER 666.

The appeal of "Officer 666," a farce that has already registered a run of day for Aurora, Ill., where she will nearly a year in New York and Chiattend the dedication of the new colcago, is found in the fact that while cago, is found in the fact that while volves around a famous crook who is being sought after by the police, and Pe Sunday in Janesville.

65 Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harper ate Sun66 Andrew.

45 Mrs. Fred Wood and children and
46 Mrs. George Morrison were guests of
47 Mrs. Fronk Chase Friday.

48 Mrs. Fronk Chase Friday. that make for the heartiest laughter. "Officer 666' is one of the important Cohan & Harris shows announced for presentation in this city October 8.

Poor Rich.

Sometimes poverty consists in just feeding the poor. Half the millionaires in the country don't know how much they are worth.—Atlantic Constitution.

## Mrs. August Woodstock and daugh-er Minna, drove to Brodhead Thurs-TODAY'S EVANSVILLE

## WEDS GRANT HOWARD

oung Persons Popular in Evansville Social Circles Wed at High Noon Yesterday-Other News. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Evansville, Oct. 1 .- Two young persons, popular in the social set here Miss Neva Grace Fellows, and Grant Howard, were united in marriage at hill of the Congregational church of ville Training school.

fleiated using the ring service. The bride was dressed in white silk, car for her home in Brodhead after visitried white roses, and was attended ing her daughter, Mrs. Frank May by Miss Eva Howard of Madison, sister of the groom. Miss Howard's Re

quot of pink roses. The bride was Rev. and Mrs. Coon called on Janes-given away by her father. Roy Fel-ville friends Monday. lows, brother of the bride was groomsman. visitor the first of the week. With Miss Beth Baker played the wed-her went her daughter, Mrs. Ada Mc

by Miss Baker on the violin. The decorations were pink and white Heron, asters, smilax and ferns.

usters, smilax and ferns.

Mrs. Howard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Fellows, who reside near Fellows Station. She was graduated from the Evansville high school with the class of 1900.

A. C. Gray went to Janesville on Monday, where the attended some business connected with the county board, of which he is clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rogers of Successions with the class of 1900. Lower grand stand seats, \$2: upper doctors not long ago and grasped at grand stand tier (reserved \$3: boxs Science as a last straw. Now she's lyn enjoys immensely an innocent school with the class of 1909. The stating four persons \$250 boxs Science as a last straw. Now she's lyn enjoys immensely an innocent school with the class of 1909. The first first long with a protty girl the enterprise school with the class of 1909. The first long with a protty girl the enterprise school with the class of 1909. The stating four persons \$250 boxs Science as a last straw with a protty girl the enterprise school with the class of 1909. The school with the class of 1909 and Mrs. George \$100 boxs Science as a last straw with a protty girl the enterprise school with the class of 1909. The school with the class of 1909 and Mrs. George \$100 boxs Science as a last straw with a protty girl the enterprise school with the class of 1909. The school with the class of 1909 and Mrs. George \$100 boxs Science as a last straw with a protty girl the enterprise school with the class of 1909. The school with the class of 1909 and Mrs. George \$100 boxs Science as a last straw with a protty girl the enterprise school with the class of 1909. The school with the class of 1909 and Mrs. George \$100 boxs Science as a last straw with the class of 1909 and the science at the science of the peculiar contract.

Mr and Mrs. Howard went at once to their new home at Magnolia where they will be at home to their many friends and where the good wishes of

all follow.

Some of those from Evansville who attended the wedding at Fellows Staftion yesterday, were: Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pearsall and Miss Barbara Pearsall. sall, Dr. and Mrs. Spencer, Mr. and

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Mrs. Will Roberty of Milwaukec. Evansville Locals. Webster Johnson was a Janesville business visitor Monday.

Miss Meloy returned Monday night the home of the bride's parents at from a several days' visit with her high noon yesterday. Rev. D. Q. Grasister, Nellie, who is attending Janes-

ter of the groom. Miss Howard's Rev. and Mrs. Ray Heritage left gown was of light green messaline Monday for Chicago where they will veiled with not and she carried a bon-spend a few days.

Mrs. Minnie Green was a Rockford

ding march and Miss Barbara Pear Kenney of Nora, Neb., who has also sall gave a vocal solo, accompanied been visiting the Marlord family and gave a vocal solo, accompanied been visiting the Maylord family and Wiss Baker on the violin. After the ceremony a delicious head before returning to Nebraska. three-course dinner was served. The color scheme was pink and white, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rogers of Syca-more 111. and Mr. and Mrs. Rowley

of Michigan left Sunday for their re Henry Howard of Magnolia and was spective homes after visiting Mr. and one of the graduating class of 1919. Mrs. A. C. Gray. INDIANA COMMERCIAL CLUBS

CONVENTION HELD THIS WEEK

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Hammond, Ind., Oct. 1.—Delegates from half a hundred cities assembled at Indiana Harbor today at the opening of the fifth annual convention of the Indiana Federated Commercial Clubs. The meeting will last three

days. Dr. W. A. Evans, former president of the American Medical Association, and H. A. Wheeler of Chicago, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, are among the scheduled speakers.

#### NEWVILLE

Miss Minnie Walsh of Madison spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs.

Fred Sherman Lee Alden was a recent visitor in lanesville.

and Mrs. Donuth were Sunday visitors at Mrs. Caroline Brown's. The members of the Sunday school and their families are to give a reception to invited guests on Friday evening, Oct. 5th. It is expected that the new pastor and family will be resent that evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest White of Ed-

verton spent Sunday at L. K. Peck's. The friends of Mrs. Peck's are pleased to learn that she is much im proved in health. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hatch of Ed-

gerten were Sunday visitors at Per ry Maxson's.

Currency in France. In France \$5,911,000,000 is at pres ent in circulation.

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MALTED MILK Max No. The Food-drink for All Ages.

At restaurants, hotels, and fountains. Delicious, invigorating and sustaining. Keep it on your sideboard at home. Don't travel without it.

A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no imitation. Just say "HORLICK'S." Not in Any Milk Trust tragrant, pun. At your will be box.

Daily Thought. "In this world one must be a little too kind ir order to be kind enough.

#### New Hair Treatment.

We now carry the new discovery Newville, Sept. 30.—A number of for the hair, Meritol Hair; Tonic, cur young people enjoyed a launch compounded by the American Drug party on Friday evening.

Miss Minnie Walsh of Madison pleased to have our customers give it a trial. We are authorized to guarantee it by the association, to which we belong. Reliable Drug Co.

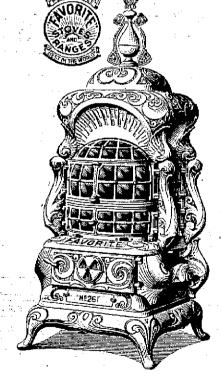


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Don't Buy a Base Burner According to Price. Buy It According to Its Radiating Surface. The more radiating surface a Base Burner has, the

more heat it will throw into the room. Any stove can burn up coal, but mighty few Base

Burners send the heat into the room, Most of them send it up the chimney.

THE FAVORITE Base Burner is the only stove that throws out all the heat from the coal into the room,

The reason why is the Favorite flues. The flues in the Favorite Base Burner carry the flame and heat of the fire to every square inch of the stove's surface.

The sectional cut herewith explains these flues better than we can in words. The heat passes from the fire into two outside down flues. across the bottom of the stove, under the ash pit, where it enters the central flue. It hen passes back over he bottom, and up the chimney.

Just think of this great radiating surface, and it is more than doubled, because the flues: are set out from the back of the stove, and separate from the bottom of the ash pit.

The flues therefore radiate heat from all sides, and the back of the stove, and bottom of the ash pit radiate heat also.

These features alone put the Favorite in a class by itself making it the best and most economical heaing stove in existence. But other features of its construction must

not be overlooked. Would like to tell you all about them. SOLD ONLY BY

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# BUOB'S BEER

(OWN BREW)

Our beer is superior. It is superior because it is brewed from the very finest malt and hops by a scientific method that gives the beer a splendid flavor and a rich body that pleases the beer critic. This beer is known for its great tonic properties and it is exceptionally good for invalids, convalescents and weak people generally. It is very high in quality but not in price.

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#### NEWSPAPER REGULATION.

In another part of the paper will be found a statement of the ownership, management and circulation of the an administration competent, intelli-Gazette, published in compliance of the new law which goes into effect tofiled with the postoffice department.

days of congress. It has been the subject of much discussion since, and the censorship is regarded as unjust by ments from an eastern exchange express popular sentiment among the

"A newspaper is a private enterprise conducted for profit, and it is no business of congress or the postoffice whose enterprise it is, or who reaps the profit. The police power of the separate states requires, quite properly, a responsible name for each publication, so that any person who feels himself aggrieved may sue some thing more than a figure or a figure This is no abridgment of the freedom of the press, but merely a provision against allowing that tree dom to degenerate into license. This is a matter which the states can take care of themselves, and one with which, as Mr. Beck truly says, the federal government has no concern or

"For its own sake a newspaper keeps its columns as clean as it can; and in the long run its readers measure it very accurately. The press, is better today, and incomparably more competent in the scientific collection of news, than it ever was before. The Tribune today is a greatly better newspaper than it was under Horace Greeley. The newspaper press is far from perfect; but its development has been along the lines of liberty; and progress in the right direction could be devised than restrictive legislation by congress."

There is of course another side to the question, and arguments in defense of the law claim that the public has a right to know whether a paper is owned and controlled by politicians or private interests. In other words, whether it is an organ or a news

The contention is also made that the advertiser is entitled to know what he is buying, and so a sworn circulation statement is provided. No honest publisher can object to that

feature of the law.

The public is also protected from frauds, as a paper can no longer asing. This is a feature which all papers should welcome. The law should be thoroughly tested before being condemned. It may prove a blessing in

#### THE PARCELS POST.

The new law which provides for the entering wedge of the parcels post, will take effect as soon as the special heard from. stamps are ready, which will probably be about December 1st. The succes or failure of the enterprise will doubtless determine whether the provisions of the law shall be extended to cover the country.

Much has been said both for and against this innovation. The president favors it on the humanitarian ground of "the greatest good to the greatest number."

The mail order houses and department stores favor it, for reasons which are apparent, and are already address this meeting as an expert up planting warehouses in various sections of the country, to aid in the distribution of goods.

The farmers of the land are supnosed to be the principal beneficiaries and they, of course, are not opposing

That it will encourage monopoly in merchandising, is hardly a debatable question and that it will work a hardship to men engaged in business in the towns and inland cities, is equally

apparent.

The middleman has always been a bone of contention, and how to get rid of him is one of the problems which students of political economy have vainly attempted to solve. The parcels post, when thoroughly established, may aid in the solution.

When Sears, Roebuck & Co. distribute \$250,000.000 worth of goods annually-and this is what they, expect to do, by the aid of the parcels nost, within the next five years-the country merchant will fade away like the morning dew, and grass will grow in the streets in many of our smaller towns and cities.

If that is a good thing for either the taxpayer is getting for his money. the farmer, or the country at large. This is said to be only a sample, when will someone please arise and explain, every room is supplied it will be a The woman who buys her soap in pleasure to go to Madison to expector-

The Janesville Gazette dardy able to pay the freight, and neither are entitled to ald or encourgement from the government

The census of 1910 shows that the increase in population is principally confined to the large cities, while many of the towns and inland cities are at a standstill, or on the decline While the president and the law-mak ers may consider these conditions de sirable, they are not, but instead are a menace to general prosperity. The parcels post is on a par with reform

#### HIRAM JOHNSON.

From the heights of his majestic intellect the Hon. Hiram Johnson Reinzi of the Golden Gate, looks down on Mr. Taft, "politically the most pitiful figure in our political history." What makes Mr. Taft the most piti

ful\_poltical\_figure. Is it to have passed the Jeffersonian examination? Is it to have been honest, able, faithful to the constitution? Is it to have continued and carried out within the forms of law whatever was sane and desirable in the policies

of Theodore Roosevelt? Is it to have reduced, so far as the ecommendations of the executive

could reduce, the spendthrift reckless extravagance of congress? Is it to have given the United States gent, thoroughly progressive?

is to have achieved through the day. A copy of this report has been courts those prosecutions of violators of the Sherman act that Mr. Taft's The bill which created this law was predecessor effected mainly with his attached to several important meas everlasting lungs, a kindly hand alures as a rider, and rushed through ways reaching behind his back for without debate, during the closing friendly contributions and support-

Is it to have made the White House a place of dignity and distinction, and many publishers. The following com- not an exhibit of the Midway Plaisance and annex of Bedlam?

Is to have been a constitutional and limited ruler, not a Byzantine autocrat?

Is it to have been faithful, loyal, modest; an intellect and not a voice, quitely pursuing amid the meanest treachery of old friends and associates the path of honor?

Is it to have been straightforward mong the crooked?

Is it to have been patient, under such absolutely causeless calumny as has not been uttered against a president since the days of the Aurora?

It strikes some of us, it may strike many of us, that the sense of justice and fair play is not yet dead among Americans. The Hiram Johnson and the other shricking dervishes of the Mandi of Oyster Bay possess the air. But there is such a thing as overdoing it. It is not Mr. Taft that has changed since Mr. Rocsevelt so justly praised him. Mr. Roosevelt wants the job That is all there is to it. He will not get it. He may prevent Mr. Taft from getting it again. But Mr. Roosevelt, with all the inexhaustible discharge of his gall and all the patter of his parasites, cannot prevent the sober part of the American people, Republicans or Democrats, from acknowledging that William Howard nothing better calculated to arrest its Taft is fit to be president; and if Mr. Taft loses the presidency he cannot lose the respect of this countrymen. He is a man of truth, of rectitude, of honor.

If there were a candidate for president of whom that could not be said such a candidate would be the most pitiful political figure in our historysince Aaron Burr.-New York Sun.

This plain analysis of President Tait, the man, and what he has ac complished, is well worth a careful reading. The attack of Governor Johnson of California, is on a par with the policy adopted by Colonel Roosevelt early in the campaign, and the dignified silence of President Taft is

in sharp contrast. It was said of the president, when sume responsibility for fake advertiselected, that it would take him four years to straighten out the tangles of his predecessor, and bring order out of confusion, but the work has been accomplished, and his administration would have been endorsed without a question but for the unseemly and unwarranted fight made against him by the man who professed to be his best friend. The people are yet to be

> An exchange relates that: Not long ago at a meeting of western traffic men, after the chairman, a man with fifty years' experience, had called the gathering to order, a youth with all the ear-marks of self-assertion, arose and said: "This question of freight rates is remarkably interesting, and one which deserves the closest attention. For the past eighteen months I have been giving all my attention to the question and now feel qualified to on the question of how rates should be made and fixed." Just then the veteran chairman held up his hand and said: "Just a moment, young man. I have studied rates for almost half a century and still feel that there is lots more for me to learn. If you after a year and a half, have found out all there is to know, then I wish to move that you be chosen chairman of the meeting while I take your seat on the floor."

The little bunch of nominees, representing the lesser lights on the abor tion called a republican state ticket. assembled at La Crosse yesterday and denounced McGovern, but resolved to support him. They had no use for the republican national ticket, and will doubtless follow the lead of state Senator Blaine and aid in organizing Wilson clubs throughout the state That ought to help some on election

A forty dollar brass cuspidor is kicking around the halls at the state house, as a pleasant reminder of what Buffalo and the man who patronizes ate. Life, in the Badger state, is not the mail order houses, are both abun-so dreary as it seems.

# IN THE SPUR

Mother's Pumpkin Pie.

Some folks prefer the fancy grub they serve at swell cafes, And cookin' by a foreign chef is real ly quite a craze, e bill of fare, in fancy French

they like to take in hand, To demonstrate that they can make the waiter understand. They order up a high toned

that may be very fine, But when it comes to eatin' good, want no French in mine. like the good old-fashioned meal

not like the kind you buy, ends up with a great big slice mother's pumpkin pie.

We always start in with the soup that is so lickin good. that everyone is helped again—that's always understood.

and then we have a husky roast and fixin's family style, With sweet potatoes, hubbard squash and father's bound to pile Enough on every feller's plate to last

him for a week,

And we all eat till we can hardly think or breathe or speak. But e'em at that we have some space, for bye and bye ... The climax of the meal must come

They talk about the joys of and how to live in style, But I am glad that I must old way for a while:

in mother's pumpkin ple.

There's no dyspepsia in the when mother's on the job, No indigestion, dizzy spells or a raisin' hob, The meals are always served just

right in winter, spring and fall. like the whole year's bill of fare, but one thing best of allwith eartbly Then I am through things and take my place

won't seem just like heaven with

The Two-Piece Suit. |Fernando bought a two-piece suit-It costs five bones and was a beaut. He'd gazed upon it o'er and o'er Upon a dummy in the store. Twas rich and racy as to style. It could be heard for half a mile. He wore it to a picnic and

The girls all called it simply grand, Till suddenly there came rain That nearly drove the lad insane. Enough to drive a man to drink t was to see those garments shrink The pant legs raced up to his knees. It was a fine go-as-you please. The sleeves up to his elbows shot, Fernando quickly quit the spot And hurried home right in the squall

For fear he'd have no clothes at all. He burned the road at fearful pace It was a real exciting race. It seemed as though the clothes would win,

Our hero staggered home, all in-And when at last he

house He had not much on but a blouse. He said, "At last my freedom's He said,

Another block and I'd been pinched" Why the Squirrels Follow Barkeeps.

Moose cocktail. "My father is going to leave me four milions. Ho-hum! Have you tour millions. Ho-hum! Have you got a loose quarter in your jeans?"
"Maybe you ain't never heard of

me. I'm the gink who put the suit in the sea. Make it a Lillian Russell "Has there been a man in here "Here's a new one, Steve. Why is a lawnmower like an ice wagon? The answer is: Because there is a

B' in 'BOTH.' "Huh! I got a better one than that, Steve. Listen, 'Why is a yard of pickel tripe like a bob-tailed houn' dawg tooking for a rat under a livery stable? The arrayer. Because there stable? The answer: Because there is an 'H' on the end of 'EACH.' you get me, Steve?'

## **Drug Stores to Close** Early.

Starting October First we, the following undersigned druggists of Janesville agree to close our respective stores at 3

## **Every Evening Except** Saturday.

or sale.

RELIABLE DRUG CO., W. T. SHERER, J. P. BAKER & SON, BADGER DRUG CO.,

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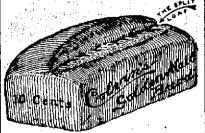
Absinthe Under the Ban Washington, D. C. Oct. 1.—The United States today joined the list of nations that have placed a ban on the bar of the control of the list absinthe on the ground that it is injurious to health. In conformity with order issued last July by the Board of Food and Drug Inspection the beverage, is barred from the country

Martin Hansen, 609 S. 3rd Crosse, writes: "For a couple of years I had kidney trouble. There was a painful pressure of the bladder also and great irregularity. Foley Kidney Pills and took them. In a short time the pain passed away and the action became more regular and normal, and I gladly recommend Foley Kidney Pills." Badger Drug Co.

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Buy your Bread and Cakes from a bakery that uses only the purest ingredients and the most skilled bakers money can procure.

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THE SPLIT LOAF

From all good grocers or phone the bakery.



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RAISIN BREAD *TOMORROW* 

A Definition. The dream is conversation arranged.

H. L. Bloomquist, a very well known merchant of Esdaile, Pierce Co., Wisc., says: "My wite considers Co., wisc., says: "My wife considers nounces the ar-

Good Work of the Apitators. It is the serious minority which accomplishes great things.—Exchange.

Miss Feelev anhest cough cure in the market. She had used various kinds, but Foley's Honey and Tar Compound gives us the best results of all." Badger Drug

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This splendid table is made in Janesville by men who know how. Your dining room ought to be equipped with one of them. It will add cheeriness to any dining room. Hundreds of homes in Janesville and vicinity are made brighter

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Hanson Tables sell for from \$12 upwards to as high as you would care to go. Each and every one is the best value on the

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ON THE MAIN FLOOR, Geo. L. Hatch's celebrated

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the State University School of Music, will enter-

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ON THE SECOND FLOOR, Miss Bergman, a popular

tain Saturday afternoon and evening.

are invited to attend.



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Copy for classified advertisements orders for papers, subscriptions and matters of this nature, as well as litems of news may he left at the Baker Drug store, and will receive the same prompt attention as if they were sent direct to the office.

Either telephone line, number 10, will reach the Baker Drug Store if it is desired to call them in connection

is desired to call them in connection with The Gaette's business.

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## Society

# Mrried

M.W. L. Douglas to Miss Dordy Dodd at our shoc store Miss Size acted as bridgaid and Mr. Fitum as he man. The ceremony wasmformed by Mr. Longwea who is always in evidentaround our place. The brings attired in a handsomeown of satin pig skin andloked exceedingly stunning the groom wore the weeks was accepted. 'Uson Label.'' After a lasting visit to the factory the ppy couple have return and are awaiting you inspection at our store.

## Dorothy Dodd

\$3, \$3.50°

## **1. L. Douglas**

\$2.50, \$4

le were never in a better petion to serve you.

# Brown Bros.

East End of Bridge. Janesville, Wis.

## CITY COMPTROLLER **SUBMITS ESTIMATES** FOR ANNUAL BUDGET

thief of Fire Department, Board of Education, and Industrial Board Ask Appropriations.

Reports of the City Comptroller thief of the Fire Department; Schoon and Library Board, and Industria shool Board as to the amount of oney required for the maintenance operation of the different city stitutions were received by the buncil this afternoon and will form budget on City basis for computing the appropriafins in the new city budge which work has been begun. Comptroller J. P. Hammarlund, in is report to the Council estimates hat there will be required for the string year in the various funds as

dBonded Debt Fund, \$25,240,00; deneral Fund, \$32,000.00. This gnount includes the sum of \$17,500 if estimated receipts from saloon li-igness. Fire and Water Fund, \$27-This amount includes the sum \$4,500 as estimated receipts from on licenses. Lighting Fund \$15,-Library, \$4,500; Memorial Day,

It will cost about \$4,000 the work contament finish the work contemplating on ie Fourth avenue bridge. Money will Fourth avenue bridge. Money will ing. They took supper at the Myers o be required for the redecking of Hotel and left later in the evening de Milwaukee street bridge.

Fire Chief's Report.

The Chief's Report.

months: \$Salarles, paid and call men, \$12,-\$0: horse feed, bedding, etc., \$1,200; horseshoeing, \$125. Repairs to harness, apparatus, 150,00

laintaining alarm system,

renewals, etc. lls, soap, brooms, laundry New fire hose .... 1,500.00 intingent .....

ost of maintaining fire \$ 18,830,00 ew motor propelled chemical and hose apparatus ....

Total cost of fire department and hydrant rentals ... \$ 31,630.00 Amount to be received next July from licenses .... \$

amount to be raised by tax levy ..... \$ 27,130.00 Report of School Board,

The Board of Education in its reort asks \$44,000 for the support of common and high schools. This they state, is made necessary by the increase in salaries paid teachers and janitors which is about \$2500. The salary list is yet lower than many of the state and good teachers could not be procured or the ones in the employ of the Board retained if the salaries had nt been placed upon

a more equitable basis as compared with other cities.

Industrial School Board.

The industrial School Board certies in its report that the sum of \$6000 vill be needed for the purpose of esablishing, equipping and maintain-ng a continuation (commercial, ng a continuation (commercial, adustrial or evening) school as proindustrial of eventual school as provided by chapter 616, laws of 1911. The report is signed by Fred L. Smith president; C. A. Buchholz, secretary; V. P. Richardson, C. O. School and

C. Buell. The usual bills for services during September totalling \$3726.34 were allowed and the City Clerk directed to orders for their payment. The ond and oath of Walter C. Helms, Sealer of Weights and Measures was accepted. The report of the stone crusuler output sold in the last two

### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

Special Fur Sale, Thursday and Friay, Oct. 3rd and 4th. T. P. Burns. For Sale, at St. Joseph's Convent, a w set of Rosary beads, Medallions, Statues, Crucifixes and Prayer Books it reasonable prices.

I, Asil Lone, positively refuse to pay any bills charged to me after Oct.

1st, 1912. adv.
Regular meeting of St. Patrick's court 318 will be held tomorrow evening. Every member is requested to be present as important business is scheduled to come before the lodge. Regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. at their rooms Wednesday afternoon, i.p. m. "Convention Echoes," the onic.

If you wish to see all the new things for the season of 1912-13 in fine furs attend our special fur sale Thursday and Friday, Oct 3rd and 4th. T. P.

All members of the Odd Fellows Social and Benoficial Club are re-quested to be present Wednesday evening, Oct. 2nd at 8 o'clock at East Side Odd Fellows Hall. A smoker and social.

A. F. Watson, Sec.

hr new fall stock has all W. L. Douglas makes and sel's more and and is complete in \$3.50 Men's Shoes than any factory in

the world.

There is a reason.

BROWN BROS., Sole Agents.

Satisfaction guaranteed to every purchaser of Revilion Freres fine furs at our special sale Thursday and Friday, Oct. 3rd and 4th. T. P. Burns.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—A cook stove in good condition. 419 S. Washington. 10-1-3t.

FOR RENT—Two desirable rooms for light housekeeping. 402 E. Milwaukee St. 10-1-3t. FOR RENT—6-room flat, 314 Center St. G. B. Charlton, both phones. 10-1-3t.

Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Caldron with cast iron furnace. A No. 1 condition, 218 W. Milw. St. 10-1-3t

## ACCEPTS A POSITION IN CHICAGO COLLEGE

Dr. J. V. Stevens Leaves Janesville To Enter Faculty of Loyola University.

Dr. J. V. Stevens has decided secret the position of Asst. Dean and secretary of the faculty of the Medical Department of Loyela University, Chicago. It is necessary that he leave at once to assume the duties of the position.

It is an unexpected and highly flattering offer to enter the service of his Alma Mater, where he gradu-ated in 1885, in this position of hopor and responsibility. He will retain the "chair" of Diseases of Children, to which he was appointed in 1891.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

W. H. Groat spent yesterday in Al

business Monday Mr. and Mrs. George Warren Sunday with Stoughton friends. Mr. and Mrs. William Davy of Mineral Point are visiting Mr. and Mrs

H. L. Beauchamp.
Miss Charlotte Mouat of Milwaukee was an over Sunday guest of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Mouat. Mr. and Mrs. William G. Wheeler of Chicago were in the city last even-

for La Crosse. Mrs. John Gooden from an operation which was per-formed on her knees, recently at a Chicago hospital. She has just been brought to her home in this city. prought to her home in this city.

Mrs. D. D. Bruce and daughter,
Donna, returned to her home in
Minneapolis, Saturday, after a three
months' visit with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Godfrey.

Mrs. Thomas S. McKey of Whitewater, is the guest of Mrs. F. F. Ste-

vens, 120 St. Lawrence Ave., for a few days before going to California. Mrs. Charles Schaller of 704 South Main street, has issued invitations for a one o'cleck luncheon to be held on Thursday.
W. W. Wooll is registered at a Mil-

waukee hotel.
C. R. Wright is in Milwaukee. W. L. Hager was a Milwaukee visitor yesterday.
Mrs. S. J. Garlock of Battle Creek.

Mich., is returning home from Spirit Lake where she has been spending the summer. She will remain in this city one week and visit her sister-in law, Mrs. Tuckwood. Mrs. Mary Merrill, Miss Louise Merrill, and Miss Marjorie Mouat

went to Lake Geneva this morning for a few days at the Mouat cottage. O. E. S. Delegates: Mrs. John Andrews and Mrs. J. Bliss left this morning for Milwaukee where they will attend the grand chapter meeting of the Order of Eastern Star in sesson there this week. delegates from the local Eastern Star

Mrs. M. J. Hemmens of Green Bay is visiting her mother, Mrs. Margar et Morrissy, at her home on 353 Glen

MEXICAN FEDERALS CANNOT CROSS TEXAS TO ENTRAIN

Austin, Texas, Oct. 1.—(Bulletin)
-Governor Colquitt today received a telegram from the state department at Washington advising him that permission for the crossing of Texas soil by Mexican federals entraining at Marathon, Texas, had been sus-

## C. N. VanKirk Sells Grocery **Business**

Having sold my Grocery business to Mr. E. R. Winslow, I desire to announce to those who are indebted to me that I will be at my old stand until Oct. 15th to settle all accounts and desire that you call and pay the amounts due me before that

in retiring from the Grocery business, I desire to thank all of my patrons for the trade they have given me, and for the cordial relations which have existed between us. I solicit for my successor, Mr. Winslow, the same kindly feeling which has existed, and trust he will enjoy your confidence in the future as I have done in the past.

## C. N. VANKIRK

## All The **Concord Grapes** You Want 17c Basket

ORFORDVILLE CREAM-ERY BUTTER 33¢ LB. COOKING APPLES 35¢ PECK.

NEW WHITE CLOVER HONEY 25¢ LB. SWIFT'S JERSEY BUT-TERINE 18¢ LB. CRANBERRIES 12¢ LB.

## 24 N. MAIN ST,

4 Phones.

## WILL GIVE BENEFIT PLAY ON THURSDAY

Fourth Ward Dramatic Society Will Give Production at Myers Theatre To Aid Playeround

Movement. Members of the Fourth ward dra matic society make the announce ment that the play, "Tompkin's that the play, Man, which the ranged to present for the benefit of the playground movement, will be presented at Myers theatre on Thurs day evening, Oct. 3. It was at first proposed to give the play on two evenings. Wednesday and Thursday at an improvised theatre in the Fourth ward, but it was thought that the affair would be a greater success the arrain would be a greater success if given at the open house where a larger crowd could be accomodated. Tickets will be on sale at the box office Thursday morning.

ENTERTAINED AT PARTY ON HER FOURTH BIRTHDAY.

Madge Little Was Hostess to Thirty of Her Little Friends Yesterday

Afternoon.

Madge Little entertained thirty of her little friends at a birthday party yesterday at her parents' home, 519 Center avenue, on the occasion of her fourth birthday. The little folks spent a most delightful afternoon and enjoyed an elaborate birthday sup-per at six o'clock. Those who were present were: Helen Wilke, Jos. Helen Wilke, Jos. Dalton, Dolly Jones, is recovering Stud, Kathryn Dalton, Stud, Kataryn Daiton, Bony Jones, Edna Hudson, Regena Hagar, Levina Hagar, Carrie Young, Katheryn Young, Loretta Roesling, Anna Sem-row, Anna and Agnes Prox, Helen Young, Gertrude Smith, Francis and James Crowley, Mildred Smith, Clif-ford Wilson, Irene McBain Clara Matheson, Kathryn Champion, Beatrice Blackford, Paul Blackford, How-ard Wilcox, Frederica McBain, Harriet Roesling, Kathyrn Semrow, Jose-phine Donahue, and Robert and Robert and Madge Little.

## Days Two Each Week.

for a few weeks, I shall be in

Any of my former Janesville patrons who desire my services for their pianos may leave word at W. T. Sherer's Drug Store.

## S. E. Egtvedt

## A NEW OFFER 3% For A Three

Months' Deposit.

All money deposited with this bank this week will carn interest at the rate of three per cent per auuum for three full months if left on deposit until Jan-

Interest will be paid or credited to the account at that time.

nary first, 1913.

ROCK COUNTY SAVINGS AND

> TRUST COMPANY,

Office with The Rock County National Bank.

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## **Nice Juicy Porter** House Steak Lb. **20c**

Michigan Concord Grapes, basket . . . . . . . . . . . . 18c Michigan Peaches, in so-called 1-5 bushel bskts......35c Green Tomatoes, bu. .... 35c Large Ripe Cucumbers doz. 20c Cauliflower, head ... 5c and 8c 2 Red Peppers ..........5c Green Peppers, doz......15c Cooking and Eating Apples, 1b. ..... 3c and 4c

SANI-FLUSH, CAN $\dots 20c$ G. Washington Prepared Coffee, made in the cup, can 35c Clubhouse Coffee, Ib.....40c

ROESLING BROS. GROCERIES AND MEATS 6 Phones-All 128.

GIVES PARTY IN HONOR OF MRS. SAMUEL ECHLIN

Mary Barker Entertained This Afternon at Her Home on St. Lawrence Avenue.

afternoon at her home on St. Law-rence Avenue a number of young rence Avenue a number of young ladies who formerly atended the Uni-versity of Wisconsin. The affair was given in honor of Mrs. Samuel Echlin who leaves soon to make her home i Sioux City, Iowa.

## Tomorrow

come to this store for a trial pound of Golden Blend Coffee. You will never want to use any other kind, Golden Blend is cup tested and the quality never changes. It's good this week, next week and every week in the

33 cents per pound, whole, ground or pulverized, as you wish.

## Janesville Spice Co. The Coffee Store

Milwaukee St. Bridge.

#### Grocery Cash

37 So. Main St.

EXTRA FINE CONCORD GRAPES 17¢ BASKET. HOME MADE BREAD 56

HOME MADE FRIED CAKES 12¢ DOZEN. CLUBHOUSE SALMON THE VERY BEST 25¢ CAN.

PURE OLIVE OIL 25¢ BOTTLE. EATING OR COOKING

APPLES 35¢ PK.

## CASH GROCERY

Fredendall's Old Stand, 37 S. Main St. Both Phones.

## Concord Grape Sale 2 Bsk. 35c

Nice fresh lot. Order early. Good for Jell. Good for the table. Good for everybody.

## Cluster Grapes

Red or White Cal. Fine Peaches, 65c box. Peaches 15c bskt. Pears 40c doz. Keifer Canning Pears, \$1

bushel. Sheldon Canning Pears, 10 lbs. 40c. Seckle Pears, 4 lbs. 25c.

Beautiful Beliflower Apples for the table, 5c lb. Cooking Apples, 6 lbs. 25c. Pound Sweets, 6 lbs 25c. Quinces, 4 lbs. 25c.

## Cooking Butter 18c

Head Lettuce 10c. 2 bchs. Radishes 5c. Pieplant, fancy, 5c lb. 2 Egg Plant 15c. Squash, Beets, Carrots, Sweet Potatoes, Cabbage, Spanish Onions, Celery, Green and Red Peppers.

## Whirlwind Flour \$1.45

Always satisfactory. Fancy Minn. Patent. For a medium price it is certainly a whirlwind. 3 Corn Flakes 25c.

2 Cream of Wheat 25c.

2 Shredded Biscuit 25c. 2 Grape Nuts 25c. 2 Bear Food 25c. 3 Jap Rose 25c.

3 Palm Olive 25c.

3 Old Dutch 25c.

Dedrick Bros.

A good stock makes buy-

Having purchased the C. N.

## **Grocery Stock and Fixtures**

I have for sale: 1 floor Cigar Case,

1 small Show Case, 8 Coffee Cans, 2 Computing Scales,

1 Desk. Glass Cheese Cover, 1 National Cash Register, 1 Alaska Ice Box,

One of the best delivery horses in the city. All good in first-class shape. Can be seen at store,

East Milwaukee Street. E. R. WINSLOW

## **Orange Sale** Small Oranges, 10c Doz.

Fine Hubbard Squash, 15c and 20c each.

Large Cabbage 5c head. Sweet Potatoes, 7 lbs. 25c. Fancy Tokay and Malaga Grapes, 10c lb.

Concord Grapes 20c bskt. Quince, 8c lb. Pound Sweet Apples, 4c

Jonathan Eating Apples, Good Cooking Apples 4c

Canning Pears \$1.00 bu. California Plums, 40c bskt.

## Taylor Bros. Both Phones:

## Concord Grapes

Fresh from the Michigan growers, will be distributed

## Wednesday Morning

Ali Grocers-Your Grocer

They Will Be Cheap

## Hanley Bros.

We Wholesale Only.

3 Palm Olive 25c. Mapleine for flavoring. It is pancake time, 3 for 25c. Eating and Cooking Apples 4c and 5c lb.

Van Camp's Milk 5c and 10c. 3 Borden's Eagle Milk 50c. Fancy Potatoes 50c. lbs. Genuine Jersey Sweet Potatoes 25c. Pure Cider Vinegar. Pure Spices and Condiments.

Mustard Seed, Tumeric and.

Dill. Best 50c Tea on Earth. Best 30c Coffee. Corner Stone Flour \$1.45. Walnut Hill Cheese 22c. F. C. Brick Cheese 20c. All kinds Fruit and Vegetables Pound Sweet Apples and

Quinces. 8 Swift's Pride or Santa Claus

2 26 Mule Team Borax 25c. Pure Lard 15c. GROCERIES AND MEATS

## Wm. I. Rothermel Successor to W. W. NASH

## Sale of Shoes and Rubbers

Fair Store

Children's Storm Rubbers, sizes 5 to at 39c. Girls' Storm Rubbers, sizes 10 to 2,

Women's Storm Rubbers, with medium or high heels, at 59c. Women's Rolled Edge Storm Rubbers, at 69c. Boys' Rolled Edge Rubbers at 60c

and 75c. Men's Storm Rubbers, at 75c. Men's Rolled Edge Work Rubbers

at 90c a pair. SHOES AT \$2.45. Women's Velvet 16-button Shoes, military heels. Women's Patent Leather Shoes with

mat calf top.
Women's Gun Metal Button Shoes.
Women's Tan Shoes, high cut, butn style. Men's Patent Colt Button Shoes.

Misses Tan Call Skin Button Shoes, Men's Gun Metal Button or Lace Children's High Cut Tan Button

Boys' Tan Calf Skin high cut Shoes. Others ask \$3.00 and \$3.50; our price \$2.45.

#### NOTICE Have your carpets and rugs

leaned by new Rotary Carpet FRED HESSENAUER

Both Phones.

Golden Loaf Flour ..... \$1.40 We sell Jersey Lily Flour. Fancy Concord Grapes, lbs. Finest Quality Jersey Sweet Finest Quality Keifer Pears,

bushel ..... **\$1.10** Guaranteed Strictly Fresh Laid Eggs, doz. ..... 26¢ Finest quality dry Onions, Guaranteed Strictly Pure Cider

Vinegar, gal. .....25¢ E, Z. Seal Fruit Jars: dason Fruit Jars.

Finest Quality Sugar Cured Picnic fresh eggs.

Fancy Jonathan Eating Apples, Fancy Wax Lemons, doz... 35¢ Finest quality Cooking Apples,

pk. 45¢ Extra Select Michigan Peaches: Pk. ..... 60¢

½ pk. ..... 30¢

## A Fine Big Loaf



can be made by many bakers, but the size is no real indication of its nutriment. Quality combines with quantity in our

# **D**READ

10c a Loaf

and those who use it regularly are loud in their praise of its sweetness and delicious taste. Try it once and you will buy it regularly. Children are particularly fond of it and thrive upon it as their

parents very well know. Bennison&LaneCo.

Pure Food Bakers.

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## PRICE OF HOGS IS STILL ON INCREASE

Nine Dollar Mark Is Reached By Best Offerings This Morning-Cattle and Sheep In Poor

rive cents on the hog market this morning brought the price of best ter-state shipment of explosives has been made available to District Attorney Miller.

Cattle—Receipts 4,500; market slow, steady; beeves 5.65@11.00; Texas steers 4.50@6.10; western 5,90@9.10; stockers and feed ers 4.40@7.70; cows and heifers 2.90 @7.80; calves 8.00@11.25. Hogs—Receipts 42,000;

market strong, 5c above yesterday's average; light 8.30@8.95; mixed 8.30@9.00; heavy 8.10@8.90; rough 8.10@8.30; pigs 5.25@8.25; bulk of sales 8.40@ 8.85.

Sheep—Raceipts 5,000; market weak; native 3.30@4.40; western 8.45 @4.35; yearlings 4.40@5.40; lambs, native 4.65@6.85; western 4.85@7.20. Eutter—Firm; creameries 25½@30; dairies 23½@28.

Eggs—Steady; receipts 7,550 cases; cases at mark, cases included 10@ 20; ordinary firsts 21; pdime firsts

Poultry-Live; steady; turkeys 14; chickens 13; springs 13.
Veal—Steady; 50 to 60 fb. wts. 9

%: Corn—Sept: Opening 65%; high 65%; low 63%; closing 64%; Dec: Opening 52%, 652%; high 53; low 52%; closing 52%, 652%; high 53; low 52%; closing 52%, 652%; Opening 31%, closing 31%; high 31%; low 34; closing 34%; high 34%; low 34; closing 34.

Pye—67%, 669%.

Barley—46676.

## JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKET.

Janesville, Wis., Oct. 1, 1912. Feed—Oil meal, \$1.90@\$2.00 per

Oats, Hay, Straw—Straw, \$6.00@ \$7.59; hay, loose, \$16; baled \$17@\$18; barley, 50 lbs. 40c@60c; rye, 60 lbs., 69c; bran, \$1.20@\$1.25; middlings. \$1.40@\$1.55; oats, 28c a bushel; corn, \$18.00\$22

Poultry—Hens, 10c to; springers, 15c to; old roosters, 6c to; ducks,

Steers and Cows-\$7.50@8.00. Hogs-Different grades, \$8.00@8.40. Sheep-Mutton, \$4.00@5.00; lambs,

Butter and Eggs: Creamery, 35c@ 36c; dairy; 31c@34c; eggs, 26c.

ELGIN BUTTER SELLS

AT THIRTY CENTS TODAY

[EV ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Eling, Ill., Sept 30.—Butter

## FRESH CONCORD GRAPES FEATURE OF FRUIT MARKET

Fresh Concord grapes are the feature of today's fruit market. These are the finest to be found on the local market this season and there is a very heavy demand for them. They are selling for 18 and 20 cents a basket. Grapes of the Tokay variety are getselling for 18 and 20 cents a basket. Grapes of the Tokay variety are getting to be very scarce and the next few days will see the last of them. They are retailing at 10 cents a pound. Peaches of the Colorado kind are having a very heavy run this sea creek having a very heavy run this sea. are having a very heavy run this sea-son and they are of an excellent qual-son and they are of an excellent qual-Main street and also the Fredendall ity. They are now bringing 15 cents a basket. Home-grown muskmelons, which came on the market some time diversity the Van Kirk store this wise the came of the market some time. ago, are still very good but they are gives him three places of business on getting to be very scarce and the next the east side of the river. few days will see the last of them. They are selling at from 5 to 10 cents apiece. Of the vegetables the Hubbard squash, which has been of such a fine quality this year, is still the favorite and there is a large demand for them. They are retailing at 15 and 20 cents each. The prices are as

Janesville, Wis., Oct. 1, 1912.

New potatoes, 50c bu., H. G. cabbage, 5c; lettuce, 5c a bunch; head lettuce, 12½c; parsley, 5c bch; fresh tomatoes, 3c lb; hothouse cutombers, 5c each; beers, 5 cents; bunch; green onions, 2 bunches, 5c; green peppers, 3 for 5c; H. G. turnips, 5c buch; red neppers, 2 for 5c 25c; freen peppers, 3 for 5c; H. G. turnips, 5c buch; red neppers, 2 for 5c 25c; freen peppers, 3 for 5c; H. G. turnips, 5c buch; red neppers, 2 for 5c 25c; freen peppers, 3 for 5c; H. G. turnips, 5c buch; red neppers, 2 for 5c 25c; freen peppers, 3 for 5c; H. G. turnips, 5c buch; red neppers, 2 for 5c 25c; freen peppers, 3 for 5c; H. G. turnips, 5c buch; red neppers, 2 for 5c 25c; freen peppers, 3 for 5c; H. G. turnips, 5c buch; red neppers, 2 for 5c; freen peppers, 3 for 5c; H. G. turnips, 5c buch; freen peppers, 3 for 5c; H. G. turnips, 5c buch; freen peppers, 3 for 5c; H. G. turnips, 5c buch; freen peppers, 3 for 5c; H. G. turnips, 5c buch; freen peppers, 3 for 5c; H. G. turnips, 5c buch; freen peppers, 3 for 5c; H. G. turnips, 5c buch; freen peppers, 3 for 5c; H. G. turnips, 5c buch; freen peppers, 3 for 5c; H. G. turnips, 5c buch; freen peppers, 3 for 5c; H. G. turnips, 5c buch; freen peppers, 3 for 5c; H. G. turnips, 5c buch; freen peppers, 3 for 5c; H. G. turnips, 5c buch; freen peppers, 3 for 5c; H. G. turnips, 5c buch; freen peppers, 3 for 5c; H. G. turnips, 5c buch; freen peppers, 3 for 5c; H. G. turnips, 5c buch; freen peppers, 3 for 5c; H. G. turnips, 5c buch; freen peppers, 3 for 5c; H. G. turnips, 5c buch; freen peppers, 3 for 5c; H. G. turnips, 5c buch; freen peppers, 3 for 5c; H. G. turnips, 5c buch; freen peppers, 3 for 5c; H. G. turnips, 5c buch; freen peppers, green peppers, 3 for 5c; H. G. turnips, 5c buch; red peppers, 2 for 5c, 25c doz; cauliflower, 15c@20c; white onions, 3c lb; Spanish onions, 6c lb; summer squash, 5 cents; sweet corn, 10c doz; cranges, 35c, and 45cdoz; celery, 5 cents bunch; sweet potatoes, 6lb. for 25c; apples 12 doz; home grown yellow corn, 10 cents; home grown spinach, 8c lb; dill 5c bundle; crab apples, 75c peck; egg plants, 15c each; green tomatoes, 50c; bu; pumpkins, 10c each; peppers, 10c doz; red cabbage, 5c head; Hubbard doz: red cabbage, 5c head; Hubbard squash, 15c@20c each.

Butter and Eggs:—Creamery, 35c@ 36c: dairy, 31c@34c; eggs, 26cr Fresh Fruit:—Col. peaches 15c bsk; hananas, 10c@20c doz; lemons, 40c doz; pickling onions, 8c lb; fancy head; H. G. muskmelons, 5c, 8c, 10c; watermelons, 15c@25c; peaches, 85c watermetons, 150@25c; peaches, 85c Gresner, aged forty-seven, husband of box; Michigan peaches, 140c; Michigan peaches, \$2.25, 180@20c bsk; Tokay grapes 16c b; terday by his daughter-in-law. He ripe cucumbers 30c doz; cranberries 10c had been well up to the previous cucumbers, 20c doz; cranberries, 10c his wealthy apples, 25c doz; Hysion crab apples, 6c b; Blue Damson, 15c hov; grape fruit 5c each; redishes 5c hov; grape fruit 5c each; redishes 5c hysion crab apples, 15c hov; grape fruit 5c each; redishes 5c hov; grape fruit 5c each; redishes 5c hov; grape fruit 5c each; redishes 5c hove grapes fruit 5c each grapes fruit 5c box: grape fruit, 5c each; radishes, 5c bunch: Maiden Blush apples, 5c fb; 20 oz. Pippin, 4c lb; Jonathau apples.

## Freedom a Right.

' Freedom is not a gift bestowed upon us by other men, but a right that bellengs to us by the laws of God and of nature.—Benjamin Franklin.

6c: Concord grapes, 18c@20c bsk.

## ARRAIGN FIFTY-ONE IN DYNAMITE TRIAL

(Continued from page 1.)

s not the intention of the govern-Demand.

[EX ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Oct. 1.—An advance of the McNamaras, all that part of the evidence of the Pacific Coast expressions on the hor market this

ney Milier.
Each of the 32 indictments returned Cattle and sheep had a poor day and trade was generally slow without signs of improvement. Quota-tions follow: They are:

Transporting dynamite and nitroglycerin in passenger trains from one state to another; as Ortic E. McMani gal confessed was done when these explosives were carried in suit cases from hiding places at Muncie, Ind.; Rochester, Pa.; Tiffin, O., and Indianapolis, to cities where "Jobs" were to

be blown up.
Conspiring to violate inter-state

regulation relative to explosives.
Concealing knowledge of the conspiracy of abetting the illegal trans-portation of explosives.

Most of the explosions of which the directed against members of the Na tional Erectors' Association, an organization of constructors who had broken off relations with the union and were conducting "open shops." twins 16@16%; young Americas 16 corded was at Miller's Falls, Mass. Molt; long horns 16% @17.

Potatoes—Steady: Posador. 37 @17; long horns 1634 @17.

Potatoes—Stendy; Receipts 45 cars;
Wis. 52@57; Mich. 55@57; Minn. 52

mite with a fuse were found beneath mite with a fuse were found beneath the force a special train in the summer of 1905 and the last of Oct. 16, 1913, when at 2 a.m. near a bridge just before a special train bearing President Taft passed over. Twenty of the explosions occurred in

Wheat—Sept: Opening 90%@90½ McManigal's confession was the Tom McNeal, of Topeka, found this @90%; high 90%; low 99%; closing basis upon which the government story roaming round Kansas: Two 90%; Dec: Opening 95@95½; high gounded its case before the federal little boys in a Kansas village, whose 95%@95½; low 95; closing 95¼@95 grand jury which returned the indiction parents go cut a good deal in the

ing him to James B. McNamara, who became McManigal's "teammate" in the dynamiting business.

those cities.

That Hockin wired him at Chicago to return to Indianapolis in February, 1910, where he, Hockin and J. J. long, tedious journey."

"Yes," assented Peary.

"Yes," assented Peary.

"T'm going clear through to At dinary alarm clock as a time for fuses. "It was a scheme by which we could set a bomb and then be miles away when the explosion occurred and so prove an alibi," said

McManigal also confessed that explosives were hidden in various parts of the country and carried in suit cases on passenger trains, that met various business agents about "jobs" and that he received a fee of from \$125 to \$250 for each "job."

## C. N. VAN KIRK SELLS HIS GROCERY TO E. R. WINSLOW

Veteran Groceryman of Janesville Disposes of His Interests Last

Evening.
By the transfer of the stock and

#### MAN WAS DECAPITATED BY STREET CAR IN ST. PAUL

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 1.—A man supposed to be John Grannell, of Faribault, Minn., was struck by a car on South Robert street early today and He was decapitated. The con-

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Norfolk, Va., Oct. 1.—The annual convention of the National Grain Denlers' Association met here today for a three days' session. In connection with the meeting the Chief Grain Inspectors' National Association is holding its annual session.

NEW YORK LAW PROTECTS
WOMEN AND CHILD WORKERS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 1.—A law enacted by the New York legislature last winter prohibiting the employment of women and minors in factories more than fifty-four hours in any week went into effect today.

## HUSBAND OF FIVE WIVES

Sheboygan, Wis., Oct. 1.—August Gresher, aged forty-seven, husband of

Mr. Buffer H. Bates, 72 E. 12th St. Fond du Lac relates: "Kidney trouble bothered me for a long time. I had bothered me for a long time. I had also a severe pain across my back and other irregularities when I heard of Foley Kidney Pills. I got them and begon taking them with the result that the pain left me and the action of my kidneys became normal and after taking four bottles, I am better than I have been for years." Badger Drug Co.

## HERE IN INTEREST

Wm. A. Linninger and Chas. S. Gaff-ney of Detroit Hold Conference

With District Attorney.
William A. Linninger and Charles
S. Gaffney of Detroit, Mich., arrived
in Janesville today and are making In Janesville today and are making an investigation of the death of Edward L. Dwyer in the interest of Dwyer's heirs. They held a conference with District Attorney Stanley G. Dunwiddie at the City Hall this afternoon. No definite plans in regard to the disposal of the body which was placed in a vanit at the Edgerton cemetery, have been announced.

## RETURN CHARGE OF MURDER AGAINST ATTORNEY GIBSON

who perished in Greenwood Lake last

#### AUTO TURNED TURLE. DRIVER BADLY HURT

OF DWYER'S HEIRS Nicholas Kehoe Has Arm Broken in Two Places When Car Overturns -Other Occupants Bruised.

Kehoe was taken to Edgerton in the automobile of Mr. Nash and the frac-ture reduced by Drs. Gibson and Looms The rest of the party were able to return in the machine which though badly damaged, was able to proceed under its own power. The other occupants of the machine were Theodore Glasner, and "Bud" Denton. According to the story told by Mr. Luedtke his auto was crowded off the highway by another machine approaching at high speed and turned Goshen, N. Y., Oct. 1.—Eurton W Gibson, an attorney of New York City, was held for the grand jury this afternoon on a charge of murdering Mrs Rosa Menshik Szabo, his client with registration of the auto were smashed, steering column twisted and registration of the auto were smashed, steering column twisted and registration of the auto were smashed, steering column twisted and registration of the auto were smashed, steering column twisted and registration of the auto were smashed, steering column twisted and registration of the auto were smashed, steering column twisted and the column twisted and turned the column twisted the column twist radiator damaged. estimated at \$100.



There was a delay at a moving lanta, observed the young cture show in Platteville. The "Indeed," said Peary. pleture show in Platteville. The people present grew restless. It was

np to the manager to explain.

The came out and said: "Ladies and gents: The derned machine's busted again! I think you."

grand jury which returned the mane-ments. And it is expected to figure evening, are left in care of a grand-prominently in the present trial. In few nights before Christmas the boys prominently in the present trial. In it McManigal confessed:

That Hockin came to him in Detroit in 1907, and induced him to blow up a "job" there, afterward paying in a regular fee of \$125 for each job.

McManigal had worked in a stone business and he was doing it in business and, he said, it was because or his familiarity with explosives that he was selected.

That Hockin accompanied him on trips and pointed out works that were any opponent derided him because he parts his name in the middle.

"I admit it," said Fasset in a present and he was doing it in a voice that could be heard for fair a voice that could be heard for fair his name parted in the middle, I think to the part of the parts his name in the middle.

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grandma is!

That on instructions from Hockin he met Michael J. Young, a member of the executive board in Boston, and Frank C. Webb in New York, about jobs that were to be blown up near mercial traveler on his first trip, those cities. came in and sought to make conver-



"Mama's Getting Ready to Wash Me With OlivilO Soap"



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If you would acquire the soliness of baby's skin, use Olivilo (pronounced Olive-eye-lo), the secret for perpetual youthfulness and charm. Olivilo is made of pure Olive Oil, Palm Oil, Cocoa Butter, Herbal it healthy.

ost popular toilet soap ever introduced oilet, both, nursery and for the hair and OlivilO Soap lathers freely and lasts 10c at all dealers'.

FOUR TRIAL PRODUCTS, 10e Ask your decier for the dainty San Toy Miniative Package, containing San Toy Tainen, Perfune, Toilet Water and Olivilo Sorp, all for its. If he can't supply you, send us 14c in Stamps and we will mail the mackage, meehale.

Wrisley Perfumer Chicago Makers of San Toy Perfume, Toilet Water and Talcum Powder

"Yes; clear through to Atlanta.
Long, tiresome trip, too."
"Yes," observed Peary.
"Maybe you're not koing so far as

am," said the young man. "Maybe not."

"How far are you going?"
"Oh," said Peary, "I'm only going to the North Pole!"

When J. Sloat Fassett, of New

when they received invitations for reporters sent out by a club there that was giving a banquet and was to import some speakers from Wash-

The man who had sent out the invitations to the city editors had written in purple ink on the bottom

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OF LAKES WITH SEWAGE

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 1.—The inter-national joint commision on waterways met in this city today for what is regarded as the most important session that has yet been held by this Nicholas Kenoe suffered a compound body. The chief purpose of the meet-

WOMAN SUFFRAGISTS OF ILLINOIS IN SESSION

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Galesburg, Ill., Oct. 11 .- Practical every section of the state is repre sented in the forty-fourth annual con Nicholas Kenoe suffered a compound body. The chief purpose of the meet-fracture of his left arm and three ing is to formulate a program for others suffered braises of more or less severity yesterday afternoon when the automobile of Paul Luedtke of this city was overturned opposite the Canada. This question, in the opinion of the pollution of this city was overturned opposite the Canada. This question, in the opinion of the canada. This question, in the opinion of the control of the pollution of the control of t has become the most pressing of all problems affecting the welfare of the president of the association, presidence of the two countries.

ASSOCIATION OF MILITARY SURGEONS AT BALTIMORE

galtimore, Md. Oct 1.—The annual meeting of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States began in this city today with an attendance of physicial and surgeons tendance of physicians and surgeons from the U.S. army and navy and marine hospital service and the nat ional guard organizations of numerous

Daily Thought-"Love can never de That's th present He gave to everybods."

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## ~ VOMAN'S PAGE ~

# IN CHIEF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF

The Seventh Row Balcony.

HE marchethto the theatre at the and of the line of five girls Evidently were out for a good the! They rushed into their seats in theeventh row, balcony, and the other four sank down quietly and san removing wraps.

Not so the lear. She took offer coat with a flouris, but nearly extinguished the colfures of all the omen in the vicinity.

The woman't front grabbed her the

gg hair structure, and, as the adjusted it, thed and glared. The stranger the girl's right as a stily refixed hairpins also

But the girlian oblivious. She ner coat with a slap and

arranged it on heap. Then she took con her right wither elbow as she did si bat, prodding the stranger "Heavens!" firmured this woma companion. "Did you

ever see anything ke her? She ough an enclosure roped off for her? When the navas removed, she vith and then ran her agers through her half mmed the hatpin into it

nore bringing her elbows into play upon the noffending stranger. Then she diffa long breath.

The seats of all right, ain't they? a nnounced to her friends. "Oh, look, there ack Hopkins!"

"Where?" and one of the girls.
"The fifth midown there, the end seak

"The fifth midown there, the end sent.

Three of the fris saw him, but the found didn't. "The end offhe fifth row. Don't you se? One, two, three, four, The end semext to the aisle. The felly with red hair.

All the eyein the vicinity were turne upon Jack Hopkins. At this unexpected gooedure, Jack Hopkins gree red in the face and felt of his tie.

The fourth of persisted she couldn't seekim.
"What's the matter with you? Can't ou count? The fifth row, the end seat, the ellow with the red hair. E's got on a blue necktie." In her eagernesic point him out, she leans energetically forward and once more collide with the coiffure of the ladin front.

"Don't talke loud, Sue," urged one of the girls.
"I'm not taking loud. Guess I've a right to talk, haven't it?. Do you see him now!

The fourth al admitted she did, and pulle interest in Jack Hopkins subsided.

'Gee, it's guit, ain't it?" she exclaime when the curtain rolled down on the first ct. "How do you think it going to end? Ain't theso seats uncomfortabe?" She wriggled and twied, using her elbows with

"She's worsthan a caged cyclone," sall the stranger next to her. "She's jabbed mewith her elbows so much I'npositively sore." "Jab back," siggested her companion.

She followed the advice, but was only rewarded by a stare from Sue, and the authle comment that she wished people would keep their elbows to themselves.

As the end of the play drew near, she cannenced to adjust her hat and once more lought her elbows into vient action. As the curtain dropped, she row and began putting on he coat with a flourish that knocked the hat from the hands of several women within the sweep of the garment.

But she never saw what she had done. Se never noticed the wrathful glances turned upon her; or, if she did, their looks simply aroused a mild wonder as towhat was the matter with the women.

... And she purised her noisy and violent ay homeward and, to the wrath and disguifof all who come in contaminate her, she is probably ursuing it, wherever her course in life leds her.

Barbara Boyd.

# oblems ABETH THOMPSON MRSail

ballroom in C kissed my they let me have have brom hair and brown eyes, don't you think Am I pretty? GOLDHE, rents are wealthy (1)—The boy called too often. Once me. They say I or twice week would be enough. my parents everything I am right and the san am "crant with the 12: it entertain! 🧳

me, and them. When DADDY'S GIRL 1 think h and I was to me. A sparents who to her. Some dayof course, you will love some manual marry him, and your parents wilbe just as happy in your new lift as you are now in theirs. I'm gli you don't fritin theirs. I'm gli you don't frit-ter yourself awa in foolish affairs

friends without bng silly.

son-We have a to walk wschool with me every day use and the last and call in me every night for three ne by Dad. When months? By father found out about no the young men it and wold not let me go with him Was that prop-lam too good to him or and my parents? (2)—I

They say I or twice week would be enough.
I won't go Ask your parents to let him call ochave so many ad- casionally if you are am only 16 and he is a good respectable boy, and try at home and I am suchey will not object. If, because they love they do it would be best to mind nly child to cheer them. (2) I can't tell from your description,

were more girls ach letters as this a letters as this a letters as this all be to good to her oyeher and are good sayof course. You will also to be a letter as solution of balting sods

Dear Mrs. Thompson-(1) Are white willow plunes to be worn much this autumn? (2) I have a black velvet coat with a shawl collar. Will it be in style this winter? (2) Are heavy with the boys you can have boy friends without bug silly.

It is a quaint grom to kiss a girl's hand when introced. It was quite school clothes should I get? (5) is there any vay of having a deformed

Dear Mrs. The son-I am a girl of 17, senior in igh school. Do you think it is!! right for a boy stylish new, but will be worn. (2) It

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dill be stylish enough for this winter (3) The new jewelry is more delicata.(4) Have a couple of one-piece woolen dresses easy to get into, a long warm coat, a sweater, a knitted cap that you can pull over your ears on cold days, warm underwear and hose, and high boots for plawing through enaw-

dermalologist could

## the KITCHEN DABINET

straighten the nose.



worry;
and sweeter-hearted,
Perhaps in some near by-and-by
A good time night be started; then what
a happy world 'twould be
For you and I, for you and L

#### WHAT TO DO WITH VEAL

Veal, to be wholesome, should never be put on the market until six or eight weeks old. Younger meat is apr to produce serious disturbance in the digestive tract. Good veal may be told by its pinkish colored flesh and white fat. Veal should be thoroughly cooked, and being deficient in fat, pork or other fat should be surplied.

Veal Pie.-Cook until tender a portion of the leg or shoulder; cut the meat in bits, add a few slices of fat salt pork, add cream to cover. Season and put a cover of biscults over the top and bake. A little onion adds to the flavor of this pie. Chicken pie may be pieced out very satisfactorily by cooking a piece of vent with the chicken. The flavor can hardly be distinguished from chicken.

Veal Birds .- Remove the bone and skin from thin slices of yeal taken from the leg. Pound until a half-inch thick; cut in pieces an inch and a half by two and a half, each piece making a bird. Chop the trimmings of the meat, add a piece of fat salt pork, two or three small cubes to each piece or bird. Add equal parts of cracker crumbs moistened with egg, onion juice, lemon juice and seasoned with salt, and peoper.

Spread this mixture over the pieces of nieat, roll up and fasten with two tooth picks put in to resemble the legs of a bird. Brown in a little hot butter, cover with stock made from stewing the bones and bits of skin, and cook twenty minutes, or until tender. Serve with a white sauce poured around the birds.

The white sauce is made by covering the meat with cream after dredging well with flour.

Veal Loaf.-Put a knuckle of veal with a pound of the meat and one onion into boiling water and cook slowly until tender. Drain and chop the ment fine, season with salt and pepper. Garnish the bottom of the mold with hard cooked eggs, sliced, sprinkle with parsley and cover with a layer of the meat; repeat, then pour over the meat liquor reduced to a cupful-Press and chill.

## Relli Maxwell.

#### DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN

DR. ROSS' CURE FOR CAN-

Dr. Forbes Ross, of London belleves that he has discovered the cause and consequent cure of cancer and that he has already demonstrated the correctness of his position. "What I claim to have discovered," he is reported as saying, "is that cancer is nothing more or less than an exhaustion of a natural quality in a body, possessed by epithellal cells, consequent upon diminution in the body of potassium saits. The enormous Increase in the death rate from cancer has kept pace with the improvement (?) in the preparation of flour. The cortex or rind of wheat has been removed by the American process of milling and people are fed regularly with depotassed bread, the rind containing a lot of phosphate of potassium and lime. Vegetables are composed largely of potassium salts, which unfortunately are thrown away in the water in which they are boiled, and this is so of rice "(polished)." Dr. Ross holds that the cancer cells are really "Peter Pans" that will not grow old and that the exclusion of potassium saits from the food is the essential cause of the habit of abnormal proliferation set up in the cells that develop cancer. If this view is correct, cancer would be preventable by eating whole wheat bread or by adding two tablespoonfuls of bran daily to unpolished rice. I can not entirely agree with this view of cancer, although Dr. Ross says he has proved it by cures in which he has used no tassium salts, but it is interesting as showing the trend of opinion toward the dectrine that bad diet is a fundamental factor in the causation of a cancer, a position that has been maintained by the writer for

several years.

## The Evening Chit-Chat BY RUTH CAMERON

SENSITIVENESS.

NCE upon a time two women went room hunting in a lodging house at a certain summer resort.

At one house they were shown a very pleasant room, neat, at tractive, well furnished and fairly reasonable in price, and the woman for whom the search was being conducted seemed almost persuaded.
"I like this room immensely," she said to the hostess, who had been usually agreeable and courteous in showing the room. "I am almost sure I

musually agreeable and courteous in showing the room. "I am almost sure I musually agreeable and courteous in showing the room. "I am almost sure I That was Tuesday. On Weinesday another room hunter cume to this house and fairly fell in love with the room in question. She was told that another party had the refusal of it. She urged the hostess not to mind that. "If you will only let me have the room I'd the it delay for the whole grouper" she premised take it today for the whole summer, she promised But the hostess, being new at the business, and having one the nostess, being new at the business, and having an unusual sense of honor, said she must wait until she husbands and wouldn't have 'em different from the other party.

Whereupon the applicant

Whereupon the applicant not being in a position to wait, went elsewhere.

That was two months ago. The woman who had the refusal of the room has not telephoned yet. Need husbands—at least, we might say, less to say, she never meant to indeed, she was scarcely out of carefular whose the confidence who confidence has a sensitive to the confidence who can be a supported to have a sensitive to the confidence who can be a supported to have a sensitive to the confidence who can be a supported to have a sensitive to the confidence who can be a supported to have a sup scarcly out of earshot before she confided to her com-their particular wives—but we hear panion: I knew that room wantlin't be big enough, but such a lot of complaint about husshe was so pleasant that I didn't want to tell her that.

I am so sensitive."
"But won't you hate to telephone?" inquired the companion. "Oh, my dear; I shan't relephone; inquired the companion,
"Oh, my dear; I shan't relephone her. If she doesn't hear by Thursday,
sho'll know I'm not coming. I wish I wasn't so sensitive (with a smile that
showed how proud she was of just that) but I simply can't bear to hurt people's teclings."

Do you know what that woman reminds me of?

Of the kind of folks who are so sensitive that they can't bear to chloro-form or otherwise dispose of their pet cats, but are quite willing to leave the poor creatures to shift for themselves during the vacation months, and probably be killed by dogs or die of starvation or rables.

You don't see the parallel between the two? I do . They both display

hat peculiar kind of tender heartedness which makes its possessor cruel in-Do you know whose feelings that woman was really afraid of hurting

Simply her own. She didn't want to make the effort of saying a firm, decided "No," so she shiftlessly slid out of the situation in that cowardly way. When the fear of hurting anyone's feelings makes you described and blind she is more apt to talk about his fair to their best interests, you may be pretty sure that it's your own feelings that ings than a woman with a good hus-

on are really guarding. Suppose a surgeon should look at a mortifying finger and say: "I know ought to cut that off, because, if I don't, the trouble will spread to the whole rm, but I can't bear to hurt the patient."

Suppose a doctor should say! "I know that's the only medicine that will were the patient, but it's so bifter I hate to ask him to take it."

The tender heartedness that is straightforward, honest and cruel to be if necessary, is certainly a virtue, but the sentimental, deceitful tender heartedness that is kind and thereby cruel, is very much nearer a vice,



# Honriotta

nutmeg and allspice.

D. Grauei

Whose fault is it, now that we have winegar.

Whose fault is it, now that we have vinegar.

Order toward deal factors and cover with scalded vinegar. adulterated goods find their way to our tables?

Not the grocer's because he is never a friend to inferior goods. He only buys what his customers demand and he does not advocate cheap goods-because he knows it is false economy.

Then it must be the manufacturers she are to blame but not all of them, for a critical and fair investigation will show that their goods are labeled to show exactly what they are and that they are glad to comply with the stringent laws and that, in spite of the cry of high prices, pure goods ire sold for only fair profit to them.

On my desk is a can of cocon la-beled, "One-quarter pound of cocoa." With the can it weighs four full ounces, but the weight of the powder itself is a fraction less than two and quarter ounces. The can the label and the prize coupon inclosed make

up the difference in weight.

Hardly a day passes that does not show some new and daring form of food adulteration. Poor flour is bleached with acids to a beautiful whiteness, given a fancy name and state to a low price to satisfy the sold at a low price to satisfy the

domand for cheap food.

Josh Billings says: "There is kind of ekonomy that don't pay, an foolish wemen at the bottom of it."

Tomato Catsup—The following table will help those who have no scales for measuring by weight.

One pint of brown sugar or salt weighs thirteen ounces. One pint of granub, ed sugar weighs fourteen ounces and a pint of coffee. A sugar

One tablespoon of soft butter, well rounded, weighs an ounce. Two tablespoons of ground spice weighs about an ounce. One rounded table-

spoon of dry salt equals an ounce.

Exact measurements are an important factor in successful cooking. cupful always means a half pint A measuring cup of tin and one of glass is a necessity in every kitchen. All cooking schools have adopted the rule of using an even spoonful for every spoon measurment to insure exactness. Kitchen scales are a great convenience. Of course many ingenious housewives do without them, but they save guessing and in-sure uniform results.

Green tomatos pickles, (sour)—Cut green tomatoes in even slices and to every six allow one onion, sliced, a little grated horseradish and one fourth of a pepper chopped fine. Pack n layers in an unglazed jar with sprinklings of sait between each

In the morning drain, pack in First Religious Book in America.

The first religious book published or the American continent was printed in the City of Mexico by order of the Roman Catholic bishop there. This was the first work of any kind from movable type issued in the new world and bears date 1645. In point of collaborators the most pretentious work published on this continent is "The Catholic Church in the United States,' which has six thousand different coauthors, all but a dozen of whom are actively identified in some way with the American hierarchy.

Turn to Wooden Flooring. The use of wooden flooring is on the increase in Italy, taking, the place of the former extensive demand for marble, tiling and cement. Oak, larch and pitch pine are mostly adopted, and but little, if any maple, birch or beech has been brought to the market.

Want Ads bring good results

ISN'T HAPPY CRITICAL WIFE

A Cincinnati woman and a London

bands who are not perfect. There are good husbands all about

You and I know a lot of them Their wives are 'appreciative; love hem and do all in their power make these good men comfortable and happy and prosperous. But the rule pervails here as in the game general routine of life.

We speak little of the good, but

when the air is sweet and clean, we breathe it in gratefully and are glad. But we take it as a matter of course. It's when the air is foullon ill-smelling that we raise a rumpus and let the world know about it. So, when a woman has a faulty husband is more apt to talk about his fair lines than a woman with a good has butters. We make the property of the course of the more in the course of the most remarkable feature is that she is more apt to talk about his fair lines than a woman with a good has much of the bad.
When the air is sweet and clean, band is apt to talk about his virtues. The latter simply takes a good husband as a matter of course, just as the man with a good wife adores her in his heart but hardly ever thinks of it unless some emergency arises to has no vengeance to wreck upon the make him realize all she is to him. LOVE WE HEAR ABOUT.

Referring again to the fact that we hear so little about the good and so much about the bad. There are men and women all about us who love and marry and grow richer through which welds two lives into one. It is something absolutely commonplace. Nothing much is said or though about it.
But we read daily of so-called love

that is an insult to the real spirit which animates the great majority.

In one recent morning paper the

In one recent morning paper front page contained accounts of four disastrous happenings said to be the results of love affairs. A woman threw acid in a man's Green tomato pickles, (sweet), are face because she loved him and he

made as above except when they are had refused to return her love and drained they are boiled until tender marry her. The man's eyesight is in sweetened vinegar and spiced rained and his face disfigured for generously with cloves, changed, life. nutneg and allspice.

Sour romato pickies from rine to matees are made exactly as directed for the green pickles.

Sweet ripe tomato pickles require small tomatoes. Roil them in a symmetric source other roman. She ware

small tomatoes. Boil them in a syrup wanted some other woman. She want made of three pounds and a half of ed him. Neither could be satisfied, sugar and a pint of vinegar to every so they died together. A woman refused to marry seven pounds of fruit. Spice to suit

and when the tomatoes are tender He planued for months to kill her and lift them out carefully and put in finally succeeded.

fars. Boil the syrup until thick and Love? Bah! Even the most arden turn it over the tomatoes while scald- love is patient and long-suffering

lit's real love. It doesn't destroy.

mosphere, but nothing more.

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The ether thing is plain selfishness

Even the rejected lover who kills himself is selfish. He can't have what he wants, so instead of giving a useful life to society, he takes even that away and possibly plants a lifein that wonderful emotion long sorrow in the soul of the woman involved.

Such acts only go to prove that the woman or man who refused that kind f loving had a heart of wisdom. Misery would surely follow marriage to such a temperament.

Worry Cause of Hypochondria.

The most common disease caused by worry is hypochondria. Its victim is the man or woman who worries that he or she is going to be ill every time he or she feels indisposed. Physically they are strong and nor mal, but they suffer from a mental disease which is a variety of morbid worry.

Proved Harmlessness of Comets.

Twice during the nineteenth century the earth plunged directly through the tail of a comet—in 1819 and again in 1861. Once it was immersed to a depth of 300,000 miles. The more imaginative astronomers thought they detected a peculiar glow in the at-



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#### **WEST MAGNOLIA**

West Magnolia Sept. 30.-Mesdames Howard, Edwards and daughters, Ella Woodstock and son, Lottle Edwards and T M. Harper took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McCoy and daughter of Evansville last Thursday.

A frost in this locality did some

damage but not a great deal, last Wednesday night, but the frosts of Saturday and Sunday nights did considerable damage, especially on low

sufficiently desirous of

Davis pulled for home Friday night with his threshing out it.
Mrs. Lettie Edwards will visit in
Elgin and Aurora, Ill., this week.

#### NWOTSNHOL

has purchased a piano player and the general agent from Boston is here to demonstrate.
Mr. and Mrs. James Stewert of Mil-

were over Sunday guests at the McFarlane home. Mr. Richard and family of Janes-ville moved to the R. W. Taylor farm

where he will be employed the com-

ing year.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Craig were Sunday guests at C. Schmalings near Delavan. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmaling enter tained a company of relatives at dinner on Sunday.

Messrs. Morse and McFarlane ar having their siles filled.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Peterson enter tained Sunday, Howard Peterson and sister, Mrs. Entirce Pierce of Rich-

## A Happy, Laughing

bowels clogged with foul, decaying

Nothing else regulates the little one's tender stomach, liver and bowes so effectually, besides they dearly love its delightful ing

constipated bowels, sluggish liver, biliouspess, or sour disordered stomach, feverishness, diarrhoea throat, bad breath or to break a cold, give one-half to a teaspoonful system without griping or nausea, and you will surely have a well, hap-

## A PLAIN STATEMENT ON WISCONSIN TAXES

ROSENCRANTZ, PROMINENT MILWAUKEE LAWYER WRITES PERTINENT ARTICLE IN "SEARCHLIGHT"

#### UNIVERSITY IS A DRAIN

Points to Extravagance on Part Administration And Shows How-Insurgency is Responsible For Increased Expenditure

waukee attorney, in an article pub-shed in "The Searchlight," a weekly Think of, that And from a mair gives a plain exposition of the tax best interests of the state at heart! grantz is attorney for the Milwaukee department where the cost of mainte

classmate of Alexander E. Matheson are getting better and is too good for Wisconsin to give to at the University law schiol. His is too good for Wisconsin to give to its unfortunate charges—still, even considering the advanced cost of living mountain lies another unmarked grave—or perhaps nothing so dignified as that. It may be in their Another item most appalling in its haste to hear the band play at the Peace Congress of Armageddon, the Peace Congress of Armageddon, the Peace Congress of Armageddon, the Repeats When we think that state of Alexander E. Matheson is too good for Wisconsin to give to its unfortunate charges—still, even considering the advanced cost of living this great increase seems hardly their private and personal affairs; they are tired of being governed by the Bowman dairy company's plant of the only are tired of being governed by the proportions is the increase in the department of the Superintendent of gists. They want a return to a safe and sociologists. They want a return to a safe and sociologists. They want a return to a safe and sociologists. They want a return to a safe and sociologists. They want a return to a safe and sociologists. They want a return to a safe and sociologists. They want a return to a safe and sociologists. They want a return to a safe and sociologists. They want a return to a safe and sociologists. They want a return to a safe and sociologists. They want a return to a safe and sociologists and sociologists. They want a return to a safe and sociologists and sociologists and sociologists. pompadour prophet and couldn't re-this means simply the care of the member now, for the life of them. Capitol grounds, the plain business what kind of a Bluff farm it was from man finds it difficult, to realize that whence proceeded that erstwhile \$179.638.61, could be dishursed legiti ountain of wisdom.

and with a puzzled look, reply:

one of them fellers that went over than 17 janitors assisted by 9 scrab Niagry Falls in a barrel.'

ranks of the departed host, and who the Superintendent of the Squirrel now style themselves progressives, Cage. There are elevator men going rains of the departed host, and who he Superintendent of the Squirrel now style themselves progressives, Cage. There are elevator men going may be divided into two classes: a up and others going down. There are feeble few who really believe the messengers whose arduous duty it is propaganda they cherish and the large to collect the mail that accumulates following who have embraced the docabout the Capitol and transport it to trine for revenue only. The support the postoffice a few blocks away, and of this horde of failures in other we are reliably informed that this walks of life who have taken up reground.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Harper took dered a large payroll a necessity in be difficult to ascertain precisely what dinner with Mr. and Mrs. David Anglorious old Wisconsin. This lusty the duties of this army of laborers drew Sunday. A lecture course is talked of for proportions in the last ten years that based on the amount expended and this winter and it is hoped that there even its own parents are ashamed of the number of listed employes, we it and are promising to give it an anti-fat diet in the near future. In the meantime, they are trying to squeeze average of \$2,200.00 per annum! it into stays that will sufficiently dis-guise its proportions to make it ap-income\* tax business requires 210 real to the voter in November.

crease, but when the official report in-dicates that the population of Wisconsin has increased 13 per cent in piles so forcibly to a resident of ten years and the expenses have in northern Wisconsin that the temptacreased 400 per cent it sounds as if tion is irresistible to quite it entirely a plumber was needed at once. "Another matter, small in itself Gov. Scoffeld, in an address at Del-

of government there is danger of ex-Railreads have been built through its travagance, and ultimately worse than forests! wagen roads have been extravasance."

he official reports give the amounts animal, and yet the amount of money child in Few Hours boards; advisory boards and advisory in 1908. Why? to advisory boards created under the present complete political machine, the published reports do not convey inserted a table showing the state's cine is to reconcile people to being dissected in every locality where distingly where distinguished reports do not convey inserted a table showing the state's cine is to reconcile people to being dissected in every locality where distinguished reports do not convey inserted a table showing the state's cine is to reconcile people to being dissected in every locality where distinguished reports do not convey inserted a table showing the state's cine is to reconcile people to being dissected in every locality where distinguished reports do not convey inserted a table showing the state's cine is to reconcile people to being dissected in every locality where distinguished reports do not convey inserted a table showing the state's cine is to reconcile people to being dissected in every locality where distinguished reports do not convey inserted a table showing the state's cine is to reconcile people to being dissected in every locality where distinguished reports do not convey inserted a table showing the state's cine is to reconcile people to being dissected in every locality where distinguished reports do not convey inserted a table showing the state's cine is to reconcile people to being dissected in every locality where distinguished reports do not convey inserted a table showing the state's cine is to reconcile people to being dissected in every locality where distinguished reports do not convey inserted a table showing the state's cine is to reconcile people to being dissected in every locality where distinguished reports do not convey inserted a table showing the state's cine is to reconcile people to being dissected in every locality where distinguished reports do not convey in the state's cine is to reconcile people to being dissected in every locality where distinguished reports do not convey in the state's cine is to reconcile people to being dissected in every If Cross, Irritable, Feverish, Tongue the published reports do not convey inserted a table showing the state's Coated and Sick, Give Delicious to the mind of the average reader a receipts: and adisbursements for the clear idea of how the money is spent, and it is next to impossible to discomments thereon with:

Your child isn't naturally cross, cover who is in the state's employ; irritable and peevish, Mother's Ext amine the tongue; if coated, it means they are all right politically—for evaluation and it is next to impossible to discontant they are all right politically—for evaluation and it is next to impossible to discontant they are all right politically—for evaluation and the expenditures, an advance of 50 per la their cost of stale grownment. the little ones stomach is disordered, ery one, from the game warden to cent in the cost of state goevernment liver inactive and its thirty feet of the chief executive, has a duty to per- in a period of ten years is entitled to waste.

Every mother realizes after giving out of season—but especially in season and grave consideration."

Now what would His Lateness say gon, for it is well known that where is the ideal laxative and physic for ever a primary is to be held, this consecution. ever a primary is to be held, this succeeding ten years? army of mercenaries is massed—bire. The plain business m ling shepherds herding the stray izes it as a wasteful, extravagant and voters, guiding them into green passipernicious use of the people's money ures and beside good, rich, luscious

> While taxes have increased outrageously, the plain business man stanchion is "everything that anybody would not make such a kick if he wants." ageously, the plain business could see the benefits.

running the state university.

Right here is an example of the dif- was not far distant when a commiswas not far list at well, tary by and smiling child again shortly. With Syrup of Figs you are not the exact amount disbursed in any his religion.

The exact amount disbursed in any his religion. posed entirely of luscious figs, senna and aromatics it cannot be harmful. Thinking person might not at a glance Full directions for children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly the expenses of this department. For printed on the package.

Ask your druggist for the full name, "Syrup of Figs and Ellixir of Senna", prepared by the California Fig Syrup Co. This is the delicious tasting, genuine old reliable. Refuse anything else offered.

Ask your druggist for the full der the one item—"Slate University."

Now the bun has become so vulgarly large that it seems more decent to divide it. We find under the head of anything else offered.

Ask your druggist for the full der the one item—"Slate University."

North Dakota Industrial Show.

North Dakota Industrial Show, be controlled under the others are doing.

Progressive laws are all right; but they are only wise when cauted by they are only wise when cauted by conservative people. The real force must come from behind—it must be ducts and resources. The exposition will continue for two weeks."

That does not look so had, but if one tollows the matter up, one finds scating the grand total of \$2,950,(23.4).

Tor running the state university in them—too much power has many month make the addition. The thinking citizen knows that innocent chough; yet the increase in the cost of running the institution over the cost in 1900, is nearly a million dollars, and the feeling is strong here in Wisconsin that the cause of education has not been advanced. One conservative, thinking man who has watched the development of Wisconsin's institutions for more that half a century, expressed Thimsel thus.

"It would be better for this old state if that institution was burned to the ground. The ashes would be a more H. Rosencrantz, a prominent Mil- wholesome influence on our young

Street Railway Company and ranks nance has been practically doubled. Very high professionally. He was a classmate of Alexander E. Matheson are getting better care—and no care at the University law schiol. His article follows:

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mately in this department. Anyway, it one of the dear plain observation, however, we observe that Anyway, it one of the present many people are employed in this de-time to tell who was Robert Marion partment. A careful perusal of the La Follette, he would scratch his head list of those employed is edifying list of these employed is edifying reading, for there is represented here "I disremember just exactly who he nearly every branch of honest and was, but it seems to me like he was dignified labor. There are no less women and 13 laborers not including Those who formerly made up the the Chamberlain of the Cuspidors and

known appointees-with no one knows Naturally, as a state grows, the expenses of maintenance must also increase, but when the official report in dicates that the population of Wis-"Political Reform in Wisconsin", ap-

yel showing the tendency of the state's disbursoments to increase avan, Wis. before a farmers' institute in March, 1900, said:

"When there is collected from the
public \$1.00 more than is necessary
to carry on the legitimate functions duce the extent of "its wild areas."

Askerbell, the form the legitimate functions duce the extent of "its wild areas."

The least two public areas. forests; wagon roads have been opened from the railroad stations in The plain business man who has all directions, and settlers have mullitule time to go into details, but who tiplied until there are few counties in knows that nearly 12 million dollars the northern half of the state that can are now required to run this state, be said to be comfortable abiding whereas ten years ago two and one-places for the kind of wild animals that millions did the works before all half millions did the work—before all on which the state pays a bounty, this reform began—thinks that the There are men who have lived in "worse than extravagance" stage has northern Wisconsin for more than a been reached, and he wants to know quarter of a century and who have what we are getting for all this out-spent considerable time in the woods lay. Now that is just what no one who have never seen or heard a wolf, seems definitely to know. Of course, a wild cat or any other obnoxious wild

The plain business man character -but more than that he sees dauger in the socialistic tendencies engen dered by a platform whose strongest

The commissions that are giver In looking over the report of the such enormous power create a feel of "Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours state's finances, the most astounding ing insecurity in business. A man no all the clogged up waste, sour, bile, increase is found in the amounts ex-longer feels he is the head of his own undigested food and constipated mate pended for educational purposes, and affairs. Some sert, of a commission ter will gently move on and out of the especially in the sums required for steps in to regulate this and to regu late that until it looks as if the time

To Get the

Best

Confection

and Souvenir

report, the modest sum of \$628,194.39. of conditions-not the leadings of a crazy mob urged only by desire and follows the matter up, one finds scattered about and variously listed, these additional sums: \$26,000.00; \$1,797, cited team has lost all sense of directions the grand total of \$2,485,791.01, ling the grand total of \$2,485,791.01, line—too much power has made 1910. Few weakly in looking over the them made.

> pocket and that this money carned by spent so layishly is not bringing in their plant to make them perfectly returns. "The object of taxation is familiar with every article that they

ginning to realize too, that "the voice that "could be heard in every part of the state ringing clear and strong above the storm that beat upon him whone" has been a pretty expensive "proposition, and he has a dim and yet constantly more definitely do fined idea, that it has not helped any one but the owner of that voice. This thinking citizen has about made up his mind that what Wisconsin reeds is a good, steady business govern ment and less political pyrotechnics in the way of reform, and it is likely

#### SIDEWALK KETCHES.

(Br Howard L. Rann.) MEDICINE is a get rich-quick evice of the medical profession devices not the medical profession which is fed in large quantities to patients who can't eat anything else without developing a shooting pain.

pants. Whenever a

harboring a piquant pain in the stomach, he usually accom- sent and panies it by some served. expensive advice. It is much easier. to, get a good quality of advice

after the patient has told the doctor just what is the matter with him, but there is no perceptible difference in he price.

Some people are opposed to mediine and never use To until their relalives begin to figure on dividing up the property, while others take it in ternally, externally and eternally and in time become as fragrant as a drug store clerk. Thousands of uncomplaining sufferers can never eat a full meal without immediately trying to conciliate it with a hapdful of white

There are two schools of medicine who makes a preliminary probe with caloinel and then prescribes a liquid that would sear the bide off of an alligator grip. The homograph takes the human tongue as his guide, and can always tell at a glance whether to use sal soda or operate.

Some brands of fiedicine hav nore horsepower than others and nore horsepower and when taken in double doses will put the patient in fine condition for an operation. The object of all medicine is to reconcile people to being

Thousands of people, are taking This vicinity was medicine when a brisk walk and an heavy rain Saturday. occasional oath would answer the pur ose better. Medicine will not revive energy in a man who is suffering from a chronic attack of case-hardener

## SHOPIERE

Shopiere, Oct. 1.-Will Eddy and Connie Woodman of La Prairie were married at Rockford, Nednesday, Sept. 25th. They will reside on the Sept. 25th. They will reside on the groom's farm east of Shopiere. Mrs. Henry Brown was pleasantly

surprised at her home. Saturday even ng by a number of her friends. Lee Raymond is working at De

Mr. and Mrs. J. Shmiall spent Sun day at Belois.

Mr. and Mrs. Swan of Janesville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. At

Will and Harry Weirick and friends spent Suaday at the parental home. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Atkinson Evansville, spent Sunday afternoor with Mr. and Mrs. J. Atkinson. They are moving to Lake Geneva. Mr. At kinson has taken up the Y. M. C. A work there.

## CLINTON

Clinton, Sept. 30.—Contractor Dearhammer of Beloit has commend ed work on the new bank building and will rush the work along with

unaccustomed hands has frenzied them—too much power has made them mad.

The thinking citizen knows that taxes are not money picked out of the air; but money taken from his own pocket and that this promey carned by the sweat of his brow and brain and their name to the company will start in to put the sweat of his brow and brain and their name to their name to the company with the company will start in to put the sweat of his brow and brain and spent so arrising. The object of taxation is returns. The object of taxation is not to impoverish the people, but to bring wealth and capital into the state a riot to drive it away.

State a riot to drive it away.

The Object of taxation is because the product and know to set up and start to running every plece of machinery they make successfully.

The Clinton High school boys were very much disappointed at not being able to play ball Saturday with Shar on as they left confident of victory nud the rain not interfered.

Mrs. R. R. Helmer and daughter

lelen, were in Chicago Friday Mrs. Nellie Turpening of Chicago anie out Salurday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Anderson.
Mrs. J. R. Switzer returned Saturday from visiting friends and rela-

tives in Chicago. Christman of Evansville John

Paul McKinney came up from Be loit College to spent Sunday. He has been chosen to sing in the choir of the First Congregational church and this is his last Sunday at home-Miss Marguerite Collver, who en tered the state university this fall is confined to her hed with a dislocted

## **FOOTVILLE**

Footville, Oct. 1,-F. A. Taylor was caller here from Janesville Sunday John Canary is very sick again. He for medicine, there would be fewer and Saturday Dr. Woods of Janesylle and Saturday Dr. Woods of Janesylle was called in consultation with Dr. Lacey and a trained nurse was setting with the beautiful to the last Tuesday, evening and Saturday Dr. Woods of Janesylle was called in consultation with Dr. Lacey and a trained nurse was setting the with the world to care for him. At this writing he is a little better. His many friends hope for his speedy recovery. doctor purs up ville, is the guest of Miss Daisy Silmedicine of or verthorn.

Little Owen Trevorrati is celebration a rhouse of the distribution of the contraction o

ing his 4th-birthday this afternoon at the home of his grandparents. About ch, h e 20 of his little friends are to be pre-accom-sent and a bountious supper will be

On Thursday, Oct. 3rd the Chicago Union Giants cross bats with the White Sox at the home diamond. This is the 2nd time this season that the Giants have been here. Come . ... and

see a good ball game.
About 25 relatives and friends gath ered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Harnack Sunday evening, the occasion being her birthday. At 11 o'clock a bountious lunch was served. Mrs. Carrie Bemis of Minneapolis,

is wisiting her son, Jerve Bemis and Thursday evening, Oct. 3rd there will be a social dance, in Masonic hall. Music by Hatch's orchestra, Mesdames Orth Day, and Frank, Lowry so to Milwaukee Tuesday to attend the Grand Chapter of the East.

## **MAGNOLIA CENTER**

Watson will preach in the M. E. church for the coming year. George Bishop was a Janesville vis-

itor Thursday.

Mrs. Lena. Woodstock and son,
Kenneth, were visitors in West Magnolia Friday afternoon.

Rev. Arnold still remains in quito poor health.

vicinity was Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harnack and daughter. Hattie, visited relatives a

### MT. PLEASANT

Footville Sunday.

Mt. Pleasant, Sept. 30. Everybody has finished harvesting their tobacco in this vicinity, .

Several from here attended the funeral of Edward Ford, which was held at Porter last Wednesday.

Mrs. McGinnis and Mrs. Wissestad vere visitors at Frank Murray's.

Louis Puerner expects to commence threshing again on Sept. 30, Vincent Murray is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. A. J. Nich-

ols, of Footville. Jos. Harrington of Edgerton was caller here on Friday of last week.

## ALL YOU NEED IS A CASCARET TONIGHT

No Sick Headache, Bilious Stomach Coated Tongue or Constipated Bowels By Morning.

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Cascaret tonight will surely straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep. A ten-cent box from any drug store means a clear head, sweet stomach and clean healthy liver, and bowel action for months. Children love to take Castacters because they taste good—never long the construction of course of the will of Benjamin Roccustors of the will of Benja straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep. A ten-cent box from any drug store means a clear head, sweet stomach and clean, heat the straight of the straight of



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## LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING STATE OF WINCONSIN, County Court for Rock County

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular sem of the County Court to be held in and a said County at the Court House in the try of Janesville, in said County on the ret Tuesday, being the fifth day of premiber, 1912, at 9 o'clock, a, m, the Howing matter will be heard and condered.

following matter will be near the sidered:

The application of H. J. Nelson for the appoinment of an Administrator of the estate of Mary Famis late of the estate of Janesville. In said county, deceased Dated September 30, 1912.

By the Court J. W. SALIS COUNTY JUNCE.

Notice to Creditors. TE OF WISCONSIN, Rock County.

Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be hed in and for said County at the Court Jones of the County of Janesville, in said County in the first Threadny of April, A. D. 193, hoing April 1st, 1913, in 9 a clock, then, the following matter will be heard, businered and adjusted:

All claims against Mary J. Web, inteof, the city of Evansyille in said county deceased.

of the city of Evens...

of the city of Evens...

All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court Bouse, in the City of Janesville, in said Courty, or or before the 22nd day of March A. D. 1913 or be barred.

Daved September 23nd, 1912.

By the Court:

T. W. SALE. County Judge. JEFFRIS, MOUAT, OESTREICH & AVERY, Attorneys.

and meaning thereof: the said nettree will be heard and considered at he recurrence for the said County County. Wisconsin, at the County House the City of Janesville, so County, on the first Tucsday, being the 5 day; of Now ber, 1912, at 9 o'clock in the foremen, as soon thereafter as the matter can heard.

Deard.

Dated September 24, 119

By the Crit
J. W. SALL COUNTY JUDGE.

Whitehead and Matheson

Attorneys for the Pointings.

Notice of Heing.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court For Del County.

In Probate—
Notice is hereby given that a special for said County at the Cot House, in the city of Janesville, in said Tuckedny, being the 1-day of October Matter will be heared an emission of Janesville and the collection of Janesville and the collewing matter will be heared an emission of Janesville in said County.

Dated September 23rd, big.

By the Cog.

By the Control of the Control of the Control of Carpenter & Carpenter, Attorneys for Trustee. County Judge.

NOTICE TO CRI STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT FOR ROC TORS.

Notice is hereby given, term of the County Court, for said County, at the Cicity of Janesville; in sai dirst Tuesday of April, April 1st, 1913, at 9 o'el lowing matters will be and adjusted all claims against Ott of the City of Janesville, deceased.

deceased.

All claims must be predeceased.

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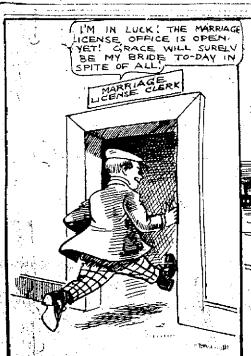
All claims must be predeceased.

In the City of Janesville, on or before the 16th d.

Dated September 16, 12

Dy the Country of the Country

John Cunningham, Actorney for Execute











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OFFICE HOURS: Evansville, ,0 to 1 tains; the rest was darkness.

A.M., 2 to 5 P.M., Monday, We rossed a corper of the lawn, nesday, and Friday. 7 to 8 P. is and stopped behind a patch of bushes Oregon: 9 to 12 A. M., 1 to 5 P. A

directly in front of the entrance porch. The night was very still and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, When you have anything to sel gathered in that quiet place? How

want ads.

The Chronicles of Addington Peace to Author with A. Conan Doyle of The Hound of the Baskervilles de Eggyright by W. G. CHAPMANS - put; in the meantime the old dealer | prize? To be truthful, I began to feel a certain anxiety for our position; "Tut, tut, Mr. Phillips, The old though upon Peace's face, showing dealer has nothing to do with it. He white in the gloom, was a look of peris only obeying an order to buy the fect serenity—a look that I could not understand, toy whatever it cost, and to keep it until called for. We may have to "Mercy, oh, mercy!" waste some time, so I have ordered a

was still no caller at the furniture

thirty, and the customer arrived.

I had watched his cab come rattling

down the street with a casual interest,

Brat mounted guard. It had passed

the little shop and was almost be-

neath us, when a head was thrust out

of the window and a voice cried irri-

showed him to me clearly—a white-

faced youth with a straggly, brown

The cab turned about, and pulled up

opposite the shop door. The inspector

ouched my arm, and we walked down

the stairs, picked up our driver, who

was smoking in the bar, and so bun-

dled into our own vehicle. A few

whispered instructions, and we drove

The customer had been expected.

pace I could see that the dealer and

his assistant were holsting the bicycle

horse to the roof of the waiting cab.

Fifty yards more and we drew up by

Peace kept the windows closed, so

that I could not look back along the

could see that our driver was quietly

taking note of affairs. It was not the

first time that the inspector had em-

Suddenly our cab whisked round

and set off at a rapid pace. The stran-

ger had selected a fast horse, that

was evident. We swung through a

maze of narrow streets, tugged up a

long hill, skirted a stretch of open

common—a part of Hampstead Heath

shade of some tall trees. As I got out

I saw the lights of the chaise station

ary at some distance up the road.

along. If anything—"

from a German burgiar.

mark." he said gently.

let the people know it through the could we hope to arrest them flushed

believe-and finally stopped in the

"There may be trouble, Mr. Phil-

llps," whispered the little detective.

"I'm not certain I ought to bring you

"Nonsense!" I interrupted, glancing down at him with some amusement.

"Well, take this, anyway. I had the

He thrust a strip of hardened rub

ber into ... iny hand, about eighteen

inches in length by two in thickness.

"It will stun a man without leaving

The four-wheeler that we had fol-

lowed was waiting before a green door

set in a high brick wall. Without any

attempt at concealment. Peace walked

to the door and tried the handle. 'It

was not locked, and we passed into a

tair-sized garden, set about with flow-

er beds and clumps of laurel. In the

middle I could see the outline of a

square gray house. Two of the ground

What desperate men were

floor rooms glowed behind their cur

ployed him, as I learnt afterwards

and the man knew his business.

mustache and an indecisive chin.

seem to despond.

street.

the pavement.

It was a frembling wall of terror, a steak and fried potatoes in an upper wail that was suddenly blotted out by room that conveniently overlooks the a roar like the challenge of a bull. From within the house came the crush door of his shop. Let me show you of overturned chairs and the fingle of We passed through a long bar at which a dingy assemblage lounged breaking glass. And all the time the shricks and hoarse rayings drew nearand snicked, and so upstairs into a er and louder, until with a loud bang, private room, the windows of which the hall door was flung open and a man tumbled down the steps as If commanded Ashley street. We ate-our meal in relays; one watching at the thrown from a catapult. His assailant, in black silhquette against the window, while the other disposed of his section of stringy steak and hall lights, hesitated for a moment beavy beer. The daylight softly faded, stick in hand. Then, with a shout of the gas jets sprang out along the rage, he sprang forward and struck at street, the tramp of home coming the moaning wretch who squirmed on fathers dropped into silence—but there the gravel at his feet.

"Now, Jack Steadman, that is quite enough," said the inspector, pushing shop. The shutters had been put up his way through the laurels. for the night. It seemed plain to me that nothing would happe. for that

"And who may you be?" , cried the other, with a furious oath, evening at least, though Peace did not "My name is Addington Peace of the Nine o'clock-ten o'clock-tencriminal investigation department of Scotland Yard, and I arrest you both for being concerned in the robbery of a valuable diamond, the property of Mr. Julius Taubery." for many had come and gone since we

"Stolen a diamond!" he bellowed Do you call that a diamond?"

He flung down a stone that sparkled in the lights behind him, and stamped tably to the cabman. A street tamp it into the gravel with his heel.

"I am aware that it is the imitanot your fault that you missed the Surrey. real thing. I have a cab waiting. You against: you,"

slowly round the corner into Ashley for my ro I had made the fourth of that odd cab load to the neares As we passed the shop at a walking police station; for, though Mr. Jack Steadman had blustered, and the Hon. George Carstairs had groveled and whined thither, they had consented to go at last. And there I had left the detective and his prisoners, driving to my rooms to awalt his return.

"The case was not quite so difficult as you, suppose, Mr. Phillips," oad; but through the glass in front said, in answer to my question. "You remember that I believed the diamond to be still in the house?"

> "Certainly." "It would be hard to imagine a more useful bait. It was certain that the thieves would have another bite at it; it was also certain that I ought to be able to hook them when they did. Yet I very nearly lost the diamond, after all. Taubery, Gunton and the servants had all declared that, since the robbery, nothing had been moved from the dining room, passage or H brary. There they made a mistake,

"Taubery's little grandson, George happened to leave his toy horse in the passage from the dining room, and into the hole made for the pommel dropped the diamond with a last de- man would know the famous detective's spairing effort to get rid of it before name. Colonel Gunton searched hlm. Ten minutes afterwards the little boy went out for a walk with his nurse, taking the horse with him. When he returned it was left, as usual, in the servants' quarters at the back. I never set eyes on it until a day later Even then I should not have suspect ed what it contained had not the nurse complained to me of a man who followed her when she took George for his daily airing in the park. That was the sign for which I had been looking. I accompanied the pair on the following morning. I saw the man, but did not recognize him.

"Neither the nurse nor the boy could well be carrying the diamond about with them. There remained the horse. That night I extracted the real diamond, and not wishing to spoil my balt for the shy fish, I dropped the imltation stone into its place.

"The toy was watched by night and It was through a hint from me that it was included in the sale. Poor with the triumph of so splendid ... Colonel Gunton! I admit that his so centuries. As it was so it had been

centric binding startled me for a mo-

"You can understand Steadman's fury when, after all his plots and risks and expenditure, his silly dupe brought him back the identical imitation stone that had been made to deceive old Taubery. I don't believe that the Trojans could have been more astonished then the Greeks emerged from the wooden horse than was Steadman when he took out the diamond from the toy and found it to be the imita-

"And who was Steadman?"

"A very dangerous fellow, Mr. Phillips. I recognized him the moment he appeared at the door. For years he was a bookmaker in Paris, but left when the place got too hot for him. As a card player he is well known and avoided. He has been in low water lately. So has his dupe, Carstairs, as I now discover. Lord Wintone, the oung man's brother, set him up as a coffee planter in Ceylon, but he spent all the money given bim and returned six months ago. Carstairs was a distant connection of Mrs. Taubery's and both she and her husband had been very kind to him. He was always loafing about the house, getting free meals and now and then borrowing a fiver. He must have heard of the new diamond and mentioned it to Steadman; for Steadman hatched the plot-there is no doubt about that, Carstairs was merely a dupe and a foolish, vicious dupe at that-he never had the ability to rise higher in crime How the two became acquainted I do not know; but they have been seen together several times lately. You may take my word for it, that the public will be well rid of them for a year or two."

## THE MYSTERY OF THE CAUSEWAY

It was on Thursday, May, 18, 1899, that young Sir Andrew Cheyne was found dead of a gunshot wound in the tion," said the inspector. "But it was grounds of Airlie Hall, his house in

I was myself especially interested in had better come with me quietly. And the case, as I was staying at a cot-I warn you, Steadman, that anything tage within three miles of the Hall at you say will be used in evidence the time. All the gossip came to us first hand. By breakfast we learned of the death. An hour later came the It was after two in the morning be-rumor of the murder, and the fact fore the inspector tapped at the door | that an arrest had been made. A man spot where the body lay.

My host was a bachelor and a broth er artist. His little place was bound by no conventions. Go or come but ion't trouble to explain—such was the eustom. He was busy that morning, as I knew, so frappropriated his bicy cle and set off through the lanes to visit the scene of the tragedy.

Airlie Hall lay some two hundred yards back from the main road. The drive, framed in wide stretches of turf, and flanked by a triple avenue of chestnuts, ran in a straight line Interesting Experience of Two from the great porch to the entrance gates of twisted iron, through the bars were a dozen vil lagers. Within, his hand upon the lock, stood a policeman, massive, redfaced, pompous with his present importance

"May I come in?" I asked politely. "You may not," he said quite briefly. I put my hand in my pocket, hesitated, and drew it out empty. It was too public a place for corruption. If Addington Peace had only been with me, I thought—and, so thinking, that poor creature, Carstairs, had came by an idea. Even a rural police-

> "My friend, Inspector Peace-" began.

"Inspector who?" he interrupted. "Addington Peace of the Criminal Investigation Department. I hoped he would be here." His manner changed with a celerity

which was the greatest compliment he could have paid to the little detec-"I beg your pardon, sir," he said. The inspector drove up from the sta-

tion not ten minutes ago. If you will inquiré at the hall, you will be sure to The servant who answered my modest ring led me through a dark pas-

sage of paneled oak and out upon the terrace that lay on the farther side of the house. Below it a sloping lawn ran down to a broad lake fringed with reeds. Beyond the lake a park stretched away dotted with single caks now struggling into foliage. It was a lovely view, unmolested by the E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

three hundred years before, when some courtler of Elizabeth, in tightly fitting hose and immaculate ruffles, chose it as the outlook from the windows of his dining-room.

In the middle of the terrace, Addington Peace stood, smoking a cigarette and talking to a tall and stately person in a black coat, who looked every inch the man he was-the butler of a British country house.

The little inspector turned, as h heard my footsteps on the gravel, and nodded a benevolent welcome;

"A fine morning, Mr. Phillips," said. "I did not know you were staying in the neighborhood."

"I cycled over after hearing the news, Your name opened the gates, Inspector." "Well, I am pleased to see you,

anyhow. Mr. Roberts here was giving me his view of this unfortunate affair. You, may continue, Mr. Roberts." The butler had been staring at me

with great suspicion; but apparently he concluded that, as a friend of a detective, I was a respectable per sen.

"Well, gentlemen," he said, in a soit, oily voice, as from confirmed overeating, "my mind is, so to speak, a blank. But what I know I will say without fear or lavor. Sir Andrew had not previously honored us with his presence, he having remained abroad from the death of Sir William, which was his uncle, some six months ago. Yesterday—that is, Thursday morning—he wired from London for a carriage to meet the 12:32 train, We were all in a flutter of excitement, as you can well Imagine. But when he arrived it was, he said, with no intention of staying the night. During the afternoon he saw his agent on business, and afterwards went for a walk, returning about six. He dined at eight, and had his coffee served in the small library.

(To be Continued.)

Generally Their Own Fault. Those who are constatly lamenting

their ill luck are often, in some way or other, reaping the consequences of their own neglect, mismanagement. improvidence or want of application. -Marshall Field.

Shooting Through Concrete, Tests made by army officers indi-

cate that projectiles fired from the heaviest guns when they penetrate concrete do so-cleanly, not splintering or scattering it.

## DANGER PERIOD OF WOMANS' LIFE FROM 45 to 50

## Women—Their Statements Worth Reading.

Asheville, N.C.-"I suffered for years with female trouble while going through the Change of Life. I tried a local physician for a couple of years without any substantial benefit. Finally after repeated suggestions to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I quit my physician and commenced using it with the happiest results. I am today practically a well woman and anxious to contribute my mite towards inducing others to try your great medicine, as I am fully persuaded that it will cure the ailments from which I suffered if given a fair

"If you think this letter will contribute anything towards further introducing your medicines to afflicted women who are passing through this trying period, it is with great pleasure I consent to its publication." - Mrs. JULIA A. MOORE, 17 East St., Asheville, N. C.

The Case of Mrs. Kirlin. Circleville, Onio.—"I can truthfully

say that I never had anything do me so much good during Change of Life as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound "Before I had taken one half a bottle of it I began to feel better, and I have continued taking it. My health is better than it has been for several years. If all women would take it they would escape untold pain and misery at this time of life."-Mrs. ALICE KIRLIN, 358 W. Mill St., Circleville, Ohio,

The Change of Life is one of the most critical periods of a woman's existence. At such times women may rely upon Lydia

## POLITICAL EQUALITY LEAGUE FOR ORFORD

Company of Janesville Women Will Aid in Organizing Society on Fri-

day Evening. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Orfordville, Oct. 1.—Mrs. F. A. Capelle accompanied by Mrs. J. B. Day and several other ladies from Janesville visited Orfordville a few minutes Friday afternoon and made in appointment to meet the ladles of Orfordville and anyone else interestéd, at the opera house Friday evening. Oct. 4th. Addresses will be made, literature distributed, and arrangements made for the organizing of a Woman's Political Equality. eague.

These leagues are being organized all over the country, and it is hoped that the women of Orfordville will take hold with their accustomed enrgy and make this particular one a power in the county.

Mrs. E. O. Domer's sale of household goods took place Saturday and cotwithstanding the weather, was well nttended. Everything was sold. Petc Moore of Brodhead was in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Domer are at Hotel Reeder for the present.

Little Lucie Swift and Magaus lansen of Janesville spent Saturday nd Sunday at the Tole Rime home, Oscar Wells of Madison spent Sunlay at the home of Dr. Morton Wells. Mr. and Mrs. George Smiley are moving into the apartment over Krueger and Thorson's, Mr. and Mrs. Egtvedt having taken rooms over the bank, Mr. Cleveland will live with his daughter, his house being accupied by Orin Rime.

Harry McIntosh was up from Han-

wer over Sunday.

Ceorge Smeley is spending a day r two with his family, arriving Sat-

hereafter meet at the homes of the

members, for the weekly sessions On Sunday evening of this week the class will meet at the home of Aliss Ida Taylor. All interested are invited to attend.

Nowadays,

It's a wise play that knows its own author.—Harper's Bazar.

### Had Tuberculosis of Glands; Now Well

If you are a sufferer from Glandular Tuberculosis, or know of anyone so afficied, it might be well to investigate this case, where the writer declares after a year of suffering, he found permanent relief and full recovery to health by using Eckman's Alterative, a medicine which has been effective in many cases of Tuberculosis:—

"Gentlemen:—In March, 1999, I was taken sick and my doctor pronounced my case Tuberculosis in the Glands. Medical treatment did not help me, and on my doctor's advice, I went to a hospital to be operated upon, but relief was only temporary. I lost strength, and at times would have cold sweats and fever. In April, 1816, I returned to the hospital, but the continued operations were not benefiting me.

"In the meantime, a friend of mine advised Eckman's Alterative, saying it was good for Tuberculosis. The wounds in my neck were still open and in a frightful condition when I started to take it. After using two bottles. I found I was improving, having gained weight, could cat, and was able to sleep. I continued using it until I was well, which was in Movember, 1910. Before I took the medicine, I have been taking it. I have not lost one day's work through stekness. I can highly-recomment Eckman's Alterative to anyone who is suffering from Tuberculosis or Gland Trouble, providing they take it as directed. I will gladly correspond with any party destring further information of what the medicine did for me." (Sworn affidavit) JOSEPH R. Will'!\*. Eckman's Alterative is effective in Branchilis, Asthma. Hay Fever. Throat and Lung Troubles, and in upbuldding the system. Does not contain poisons, oplates or habit-forming drugs. Ask for booklet telling of recoveries and write to Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for evidence. For sale by all leading druggists and Smith Drug Co., McChe & Buss, Peoples' Drug Co., in Janesville.

The Young People's Fellowsh'p and Smith Drug Co., McChe & Buss, Club of the Methodist church will reoples' Drug Co., in Janesville.

## In Wages or Profit

health, sooner or later, shows its value. No man can expect to go very far or very fast toward success no woman either who suffers from the headaches, the sour stomach and poor digestion, the unpleasant breath and the good-for-nothing feelings which result from constipation and biliousness. But just learn for yourself what a difference will be made by a few doses of

Tested through three generations—favorably known the world over this perfect vegetable and always efficient family remedy is universally accepted as the best preventive or corrective of disorders of the organs of digestion: Beecham's Pills regulate the bowels, stir the liver to natural activity enable you to get all the nourishment and bloodmaking qualities from your food. Assureas you try them you will know that-in your looks and in your increased vigor-Beecham's Pills

Pay Big Dividends

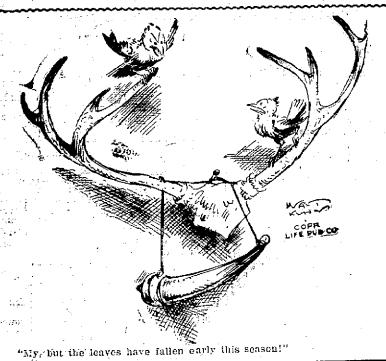


Taint no use talkin them Gazette adz sure do bring results Why, only day afore yesturday when I wuz coming home, after doin, considurable shoppin, I must hev dropped my handbag, which wuz a present frum my late hesbund and for which I wouldn't hev taken anythin whatsumever. "Well," ses I to myself, "Auntie Want, the remudy is rite et hand, and I stopped in a drug store and telefoned right there and then to the Gazette and hed them put in a Lost ad, and would you belief yerself, this afternoon a bright lookin little feller brung the bag backs. Said he had picked it up on the side walk, which goes to show thet Gazette adz is read and thet there is sum honust people in the wurld yet.

## FORTY YEARS AGO

Janesville Daily Gazette, Oct. 1. ward Inmann; Porter, Thomas Earl; 1872.—Board of Supervisors:—The Rock County of Supervisors of Rock county of Rock Charles Noyes: Spring Valley, Board of Supervisors of Rock county of Rock Charles Noyes: Spring Valley, Board of Supervisors of Rock county of Rock Charles Noyes: Spring Valley, Board of Supervisors of Rock county of Rock Charles Noyes: Spring Valley, Board of Supervisors of Rock county of Rock (Charles Noyes: Spring Valley, Dainson; Hold their first session, since the Holmes: Union, Daniel Johnson; election last spring, today. Organi-Janesville city, 1st Ward, H. Richardson; 3rd new basis for the apportionment of Ward, Cyrus Bliss; 4th Ward, David Leffries; 5th Ward, J. B. Carle; Boof business on the carpet. The following gentlemen form the new board: Avon; H. F. Shirtey; Beloit, A. Henderson; Bradford, A. C. Bandon, Center: Seth Fisher: Clinton, S. S. Northrop: Fulton, S. Schoon-over; Harmony, John Stockman; Janesville Burdick; Johnstown, Park Recorded to Parallel State of Alice Control of State of S

over; Harmony, John Stockman; Janesville Burdick; Johnstown, Rush Beardsley; La Prairie, William H. Stark; Lima, S. Morgan; Magnotha, L. Burton; Milton, E. B. Rogers; Newark, E. K. Felt; Plymouth, Ed. directly from the depot to the cemediate of the company of the conveyed directly from the depot to the cemediate of the cemediate of the company of the cemediate of the cemediate



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

You may betempted to waste time and money in foolish ways, but at his time especially you should act serious purpose, for success awaits you. If you are in employ your honest efforts will not be over

Those born today will be well liked and will have too many friends for their ultimate good. They are capable of high attainment if guided and to some extent, contralled by those of a more practical mind.

#### UNCLE WALT The Poet Philosopher Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams WALT MASON

Oh, friends, let's have the referendum! We have all sorts of woe and grief, and that I know, will surely end em, and bring our weary souls re-lief! This thing of living costs like thunder, we pay so much for grub and coals: let's referend such evils under, and win our freedom at the polls! Brace up, brace up, ye patient polis! Brace up, brace up, ye patter drudges who slave to gain a scanty store! Insist on the recall of judges and all your troubles will be o'er! The boons for which our fathers battled are forced away from toil-REMEDIES

ing men, but when we have the judges ratifed, we'll get such blessings back again. The bitter yoke that thou

tery on the arrival of the 2 p. in. endurest, the yoke that doth thy train from Chicago (omorrow. withers wrench, will fall when thou withers wrench, will fall when canst grab a jurist, and drag screaming from the bench! We stew conditions with deep loathing; we have no fat upon our slats; our kids are sky of needful clothing our wives are wearing last year's hats. Let's rise and have some revolutions, demanding, for the Peepul's gain, demanding, for the Peepul's gain, while it of the commonant and the bitpublicity of contributions to every national campaign! When once the national campaign! When once the tern were considered excellent for the igures have been printed, the cost of table. Yet the hare and the partridge living will decrease, our future will were despised as food, and neither be rosy-tinked, and life will seem as was ever served in the houses of the slick as gréase!

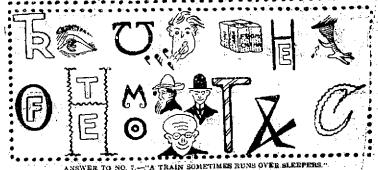
Game for an Elizabethan Banquet. Peacock ble, which figured at the the stork, the cormorant and the bitwealthy.-London Chronicle.



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## JUST A QUESTION NO. 8

Can You Make The Hours Go Faster?



Covered\_the Ground.

A man who was durined by a book seller for a book delivered some time before, returned the bill with this written on it: "I never ordered this book. If I did, you did not send it If I got it, I paid for it. If I didn't

Meaning Money.
"Now, my son, I am glying you all

He (moralizing)—"After all, nau is weak." She (coyly)—"In unio there is strength."-Boston Transcrit.

Mr. Christ Haegele, 1633 Ceare St. Racine, states; "For a number of years I had kidney trouble will" a severe pain across my back which made me miserable. I took Foley Kidney "Now, my son, I am giving you all me miserable. I took roley kidney the chance in the world to take a Fills and in a few days the sain left liberal education." "Right, dad, and my back, and I felt great elief for this pain had troubled me or years, and the relief was prompt." Badger Drug Co.

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THE RATE FOR ADVERTISE. MENTS in these classified columns is ½-cent a word cash each insertion. No order for less than 25 cents. The charge rate is 1 cent per word. Address can be given care of Gazette if so desired.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-To buy, outside closet in good condition. Address "S. E. C." good condition. Address "S. E. 10-1-40 BOADERS WANTED AT 408 Center

WANTED TO RENT—Couple, no children, would like to rent furnished home or flat. Address. "B" nished home or flat. Address. 9-30-3t. Gazette office. experi-WANTED-A position by enced stenographer. Address Stenographer, care of Gazette. 9-30-4t

WANTED-A roomer at 309 South Franklin St. violin WANTED—Pupils for piano, violin or mandolin, Mrs. Jas. Heffron, Bell Phone 633: 9:29-3t.

WANTED-Highest price paid for old 9-28-6t .

WANTED-To buy good; heavy work horse. Wm. Buggs, The coal man. 9-28-6t.

WANTED-Furnished apartment or TOOMS for light housekeeping. Ad 9-28-3t. dress "A" Gazette.

LADY OR GENTLEMAN who has small capital can buy business now earning nice income and has splendid THREE ROOMS FURNISHED FOR prospects. No experience necessary. This is a real opportunity for lady who wishes to establish a permanent income. Business is of refined nature and but very small capital needed for light housekeeping. All con"Seller," care Gazette.

9-27-3t veniences. Old phone 562. 10-1-3t

WANTED-Place to do light house-

take care of by day or week. Address "G. D." care Gazette. 9-27-8t WANTED-To buy or rent, rooming

house. Address 23 S. Bluff St.

WANTED-Your old feather beds make the best mattress feathers. FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms at Cleaned, bought and sold. Drop a \$2.00 per week. Call 12 N. Washing-

eard. Feather Mattress Co. 401 No.

WANTED lots of good cleaning, willing rags free from buttons. Will pay 3 and 1-2 cents a lb., at Gazette Of-8-26-tf WANTED—Farmers to buy their har-ness from T. R. Costigan. Best uality goods at lowest prices. 39-tf

## WANTED-FEMALE HELP

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WANTED—An A 1 all around cock for restaurant work. Address "B. L." care Gazette. 9:28-3t

WANTED-Girls sixteen years or older to label cigar boxes. No maolder to label cigar boxes. No chine work. Thoroughgood & Co.

WANTED—Chamber maid, second Nor cook and porter. Myers Hotel of Ca

WANTED-A middle aged woman as FOR RENT-Furnished room for light FOR SALE-Radiant home housekeeper for a small family; with or without washing. Call or ad-dress No. 70 Park St. 9-23-2t

## WANTED-MALE HELP

WANTED—Pin boy. Inquire Leffing well & Hockett 10-1-3t well & Hockett WANTED-Man to cut down trees 703 Glen street. Call after six WANTED-Man to work on farm by day or month. New phone 471 Black. Old phone 217, e 9-30-31 WANTED—Men to unload coal at Culien Bros. coal yard. 9-30-3t WANTED—Boy 16 to 17 years of age to learn the printing trade. Ap-ply to Supt. Printing Dept., Gazette. 9.30-8t

WANTED-Men at once, ready to work. Southern ready to work. 9-30-3t Sand & Graver Co.

WANTED—Thirty laboring men for factory. James Mfg. Co., Ft. At. 9-30 3t.

kinson, Wis. WANTED—IS year old boy to assist in shipping department. Apply in person only. Colvin Baking Co. 9-28-3t WANTED—Woman to do washing New phone 255 White. 9-28-8t 9-28-3t

VANTED-A n experienced bookfeather beds. Address Simon Cohen. keeper and office man wants business or interest in business where

WANTED—Bright active boy 16 years or older. Steady work Thoroughgood & Co. 9-17-tf

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Hight-housekeeping, gas range, city water and drain. Bel phone 941, 1021 Clark street. Clark street.

for light housekeeping. All conveniences. Old phone 562. 10-1-8t FOR RENT-140 acre farm located

ment for ight housekeeping. These rooms with closet, and store-room. Will rent partly furnished if desired. 703 Glen street, Phone Red 864 after six, p. m. 10-1-2t 864 after six p. m. FOR RENT-308 South Main St.,

girls to room and board.

"33" Gazette.

WANTED Vor. 2.12

Wanted Couple or two with or without furniture, 7 rooms, also 242 Park St., 6 rooms, modern conveniences. J. J. Room

FOR RENT-The east half of double house No. 307 Center St. Hot water heat and modern conveniences.

\$18 per month. Possession Oct. 1. P. Beers, Agent, FOR RENT-House and barn. En-

quire at Riley's Bakery, No. Main FOR RENT-Steam heated flat. S. D.

Grubb. FOR RENT-Large furnished front Suitable for two gentlemen. 120 N. High Street. FOR RENT-Steam heated flat with

all modern improvements. Mrs. A. C. Kent 9-14-t. FOR RENT-Steam-heated flat on S. cock Main St., newly decorated. Inquire
"B. 115 S. Second St. 9-27-7t

FOR RENT-Large, front room, nice own thinkin ly furnished, privilege bath. En Milw. St.

quire after 6 p. m., 18 So. Jackson St.
Second floor.

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FOR RENT—Two new stores on North Bluff street, \$30 each. Inquire of Carpenter, Eanesville, of Carpenter, Eanesville, Wis.

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Teeth at excursion rates. Dr. A. P.
Rurrus will make teeth at excursion rates of Carpenter, Janesville, wis.

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taken within ten days. House new-ly painted and in good repair. Enquire old phone 1225.

FOR SALE—A very desirable residence in the 3rd ward by Carpenter on weak of October.

9.30-6t wkly-2t

housekeeping; modern, with heat 78 Terrace St. 9-27-3t 458 Terrace St.

FOR RENT—Nine-room flat, 115 N.
Jackson street. Inquire at 111 N.
Jackson street. Fred Burton, 9-21-0t FOR RENT—Three modern houses.

Apply to F. L. Stevens, Lovejoy Block.

9-5-tf

## FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS.

SALE-9x12 rug and pair tieres. 307 W. Milwaukee St. portieres. 307 W. Milwaukee St Call between ten and two. 10-1-2t GRAPES for Wine and Jell \$1.00 per - New phone 978 blue, Bell hone 1653. FOR SALE-One Favorite

Burner Nickeled Coal Stove almost new Not large enough for our big store. Will sell at a bargain. Call and see Doane Bros. 10-1-2t FOR SALE CHEAP Kitchen range, fround oak heater, rugs, beds, buggy. 28 No. East St. Phone 794 White.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Second hand hot water boiler for heating hot water boiler for heating residence in good condition. Dr. James Mills. Both Phones. 10-1-3t heating FOR SALE—26 yds good Body Brussels Carpet, 50 cents yard. Oak bed room suite. 469 N. Pearl St. Phone Blue 857.

FOR SALE—Edison records (used)
2 for 25 cents, 4 minute records
15 cents each. Edison standard talking machine good as new \$12. A. V.
Lyle, 319 W. Milwaukee street.
10.1-24

JUST TO THINK OF IT-A large size piano of standard make, in a beautiful French shirl walnut case, for anything. Bring an expert and have these planes examined inside for SALE—Seven yearing Shropand out. This is bankrupt stock and an opportunity like this may not come to you again in years. Finishes now on hand, burt walnut San Domingo, mahogany and English oak. If you WANTED—Place to do light house work. Am willing to assist in carring for children. New phone, Black 9-27-3t 956.

WANTED—Invalids or children to WANTED—Invalids or children to wanted and store and store room, splendid instruments, A. V. Lyle. splendid instruments A. V. Lyle

FOR SALE-One cak bed room set; three-quarter bed, 202 Jackman St. 9-30-3t.

FOR SALE-One black walnut desk. Rock County National Bank.

FOR SALE — 2 4-roll McCormick Shredders; 1 5-roll McCormick Shredder; 1 6-roll Appleton Shredder. All in first class condition. Will make you a price that will move that Nitscher Implement Co. 9-30-61

FOR SALE—1 10-H. P. Nichols & Shepard Engine: 1 18-H. P. Fuller & Johnson Gasoline Engine Portable All in first class condition. Will sell FOR SALE—Double house 4th ward, tolled, Nitscher Implement Co. tollet, bath, electric lights, 3 blocks from Northwestern Depot. If

FOR SALE-2 Cream Separators, second hand, in good condition, cheap. Nitscher Implement Co. The proof of the pudding is not in chewing the string. Examine other pianos carefully inside and out and then inspect the \$300 Maynards which I am closing out at \$190. Use your own eyes and ears and do your own thinking. A. V. Lyle, 319 W. Milw. St.

POR SALE—700H Bodds and sares of land \$950. Robert F. Buggs, Both phones.

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FOR SALE OR RENT—Best located meat market in Janesville. Inquire Geo. Scarcliff.

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